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VOL. V NO. 95 MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950. Price 20 Cents

## SPADEWORK BEGINS FOR FATEFUL BIG THREE CONFERENCE

London, Apr. 23.—The arrival here today of the American Ambassador-at-Large, Dr Philip Jessup—fresh from his fact-finding tour round the world—heralds the opening of the most important West Powers' conference since the Atlantic Pact was signed a year ago.

Their scope will be world-wide, their subjects unlimited and their purpose to line up Western policy more coherently, more effectively and more continuously.

Together with the French Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and all three will get together for the first time on May 11.

These "Big Three" talks will lead straight into a three-day session of the 12 Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers here on May 15.

Though the functions of Dr Jessup, Mr. Massigli, Sir William Strang and their teams of experts are nominally limited to preparing the "Big Three" talks, they will undoubtedly also be concerned with the Atlantic Pact meeting, because both overlap at many points.

They open in Paris on May 9, when the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, confers with the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, on his way from Washington to London.

In London Mr Acheson will first talk separately with the

## High Feeling In London Dock Strike

London, Apr. 23.—Snubbed twice in 12 hours by their union chief, the unofficial London Dock strikers today angrily threatened to extend the stoppage in which 8,000 men are idle, holding up 47 ships.

A strikers' delegation called today at the Trade Union Headquarters to talk over their case with Mr Arthur Deakin, the Transport and General Workers' Union boss, but found the doors locked and no one in the office. Later Mr Deakin issued a statement saying that he refused to discuss the unofficial strike.

He had decided to see the strikers' delegation last night. The strike, labelled "Communist-inspired" by the Labour Minister, Mr George Isaacs, began last week when the union expelled three men for their part in last summer's dock strike in sympathy with a stoppage by Canadian seamen.—Reuter.

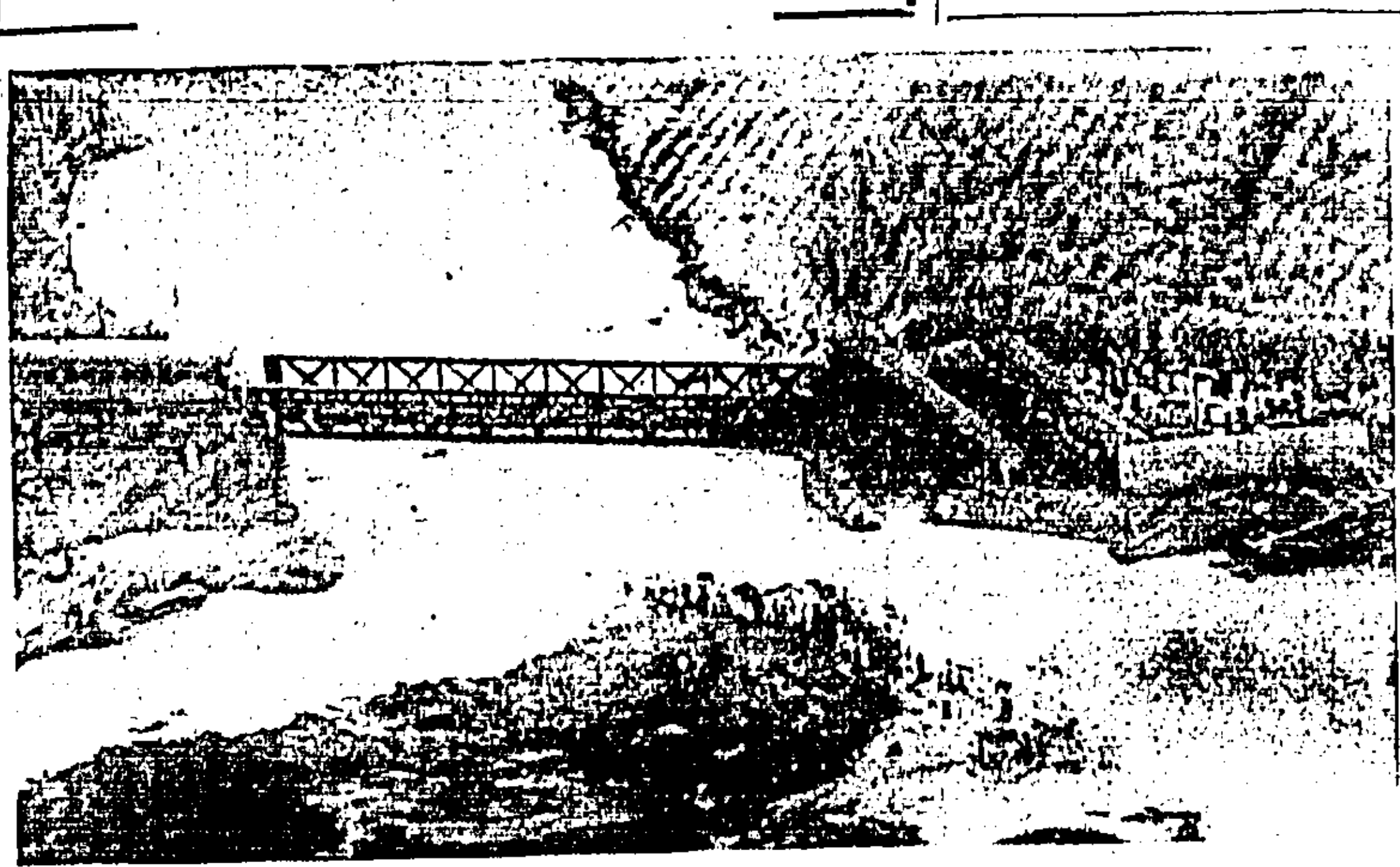
## Bears Appear In Alpine Villages

Trento, Apr. 23.—Snow-bound villages in the Alpine foothills north of Trento today took precautions against brown bears, who have made their first appearance here for over a century.

Children were forbidden to leave their homes unless accompanied by a grownup with a gun.

Driven down from the high Alps by bitter weather and continuing deep snow, the bears have left their sporadic appearances in the last night they killed 12 sheep at the village of Fiera di Primiero.—Reuter.

## Shocking Brazilian Rail Crash Disaster



View of the wrecked locomotive and coaches of a passenger train from Rio de Janeiro to Victoria, which plunged from a bridge into a river a fortnight ago. Almost 100 persons were killed and a great many more injured. (London Express Service)

## Remarkable Scene Interrupts Vienna Ceremonies

Vienna, Apr. 23.—A sensational scene took place this morning in St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, when the Coadjutor, Dr Franz Jachym, in the middle of a ceremony in which he was being consecrated a Bishop, suddenly declared himself unworthy of the honour and left the Cathedral.

The ceremony was being conducted by Cardinal Innitzer in the presence of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, and the Education Minister, Dr Hurdus.

Just before the ritual of consecration began, Dr Jachym, looking very pale, made the following declaration, first in Latin and then in German, to the congregation:

"Having pondered the matter for several sleepless nights, I do not feel myself suited for the high office of Bishop. Therefore I ask to be allowed to withdraw this candidature and make this request with all determination and humility."

"I ask the clergy and the people to pray for me,"

## Labour Party's Survival Felt To Be Touch And Go

### MOUNTING UNREST ON WAGE FREEZE

London, Apr. 23.—The fate of Britain's Labour Government balances on a razor edge this week, with the Conservatives in the evenly matched House of Commons out for the kill in Wednesday's crucial votes on the Budget.

Simultaneously, the two months' old administration is menaced by a crisis among its industrial following, where over 5,000,000 trade unionists are fighting the official wage freeze.

### Tory Budget Challenge

The Government recognises that its Parliamentary survival is a case of touch and go. It plans an immediate general election if defeated in the critical Wednesday votes on increased petrol and new taxation payments.

The Government's continued existence may depend to some extent on whether the nine Liberals in Parliament vote for or against the Government.

But Labour will assume their hostility and count only on its own following—who, if not actually bed-ridden, will be marshalled to the division lobbies.

The Conservatives may have some reservations about their own position in forcing a final showdown with the Government now.

Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservatives, and his followers realise that fresh elections might produce another stalemate—with his Party in an even more precarious position than the Socialists today.

The Government, which has an overall majority of only four votes in the House, believes that it will beat the Conservatives—even with a sick list of probably 10 members.

Political observers generally consider the odds favour the Government.

### HUNDREDS OF WHALES DIE

Stronsay, Orkney Islands, Apr. 23.—Dozens of whales, washed ashore here yesterday, were dying a slow death today. Only about 20 were estimated to be still alive, out of hundreds which came aground.

The island authorities yesterday sent out an SOS for outside help to deal with the whales, but by this afternoon there had been no response.

The whaler, from 15 to 20 feet in length, were lying bunched together on sandbanks. "There is a famine out there," Captain E.H. Clements, the Stronsay Harbour Master, said today. "But if left there much longer, it may well bring disease to the island."—Reuter.

### BREATHING SPACE

If it can last out this week the Government may have a breathing space in which to grapple with the mounting industrial unrest against the Chancellor, Sir Stafford Cripps' refusal to make bigger budget concessions to the cost of living.

## Van Zeeland Runs Into Difficulties

Brussels, Apr. 23.—The Catholic Premier-designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, will meet new difficulties in forming a Cabinet even if Belgium's three main parties agree to a formula for exiled King Leopold to give up the throne temporarily to his son.

The three Parties—Catholic, Socialists and Liberals—have agreed in principle to implement the Monarch's own plan for solving Belgium's five-year-old "Royal question."

Their delegates met again today to thrash out final details of the compromise, which has run into heavy weather about what the King should do while 10-year-old Prince Baudouin occupies the throne.

Socialists and Liberals say that Leopold should return to provisional exile immediately after delegating power.

The Catholics, the only Party wholly favouring the King's return, say what the King does is entirely up to him.

Leopold himself, according to a note given to the Socialist leader, M. Paul Spaak, yesterday by M. Van Zeeland, envisages a prolonged journey through the Belgian Congo.

This itself has brought snags. Socialists and Liberals want him to travel incognito, the Catholics as a Sovereign.

But even if these problems are overcome at the three-Party round-table conference, other problems await M. Van Zeeland.

The Catholics claim that when the King is called back to Belgium to hand over his prerogatives to his son he must also be received with "Royal honours". But Socialists oppose any return "in State". In this case, they say, they will counter-demonstrate.

Finally, the Liberals want the outgoing Catholic-Liberal coalition to continue under the former Premier, M. Gaston Eyskens. On the other hand, M. Paul Seghers, Catholic Minister of Communications in the Cordonnet Cabinet, has said that he would never join a Government planned to "banish" the King.

"We want the King to stay in Belgium so that he can, if need be, guide the first steps of the youthful, non-experienced 'Prince', M. Seghers said.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Unification Of Western Europe

THE Communist menace in South-East Asia and the prospects of a peace treaty with Japan are to be important items on the agenda when Mr Dean Acheson meets Mr Bevin and Mr Schuman in London early next month. It seems more than likely, however, that the question of a European Union which includes Germany will become the most urgent issue. Both President Truman and Mr Acheson have in the past few days made impressive re-statements of American foreign policy and both warned of growing Soviet pressure threatening to precipitate a new crisis in Europe unless adequate steps are taken to meet the situation. The earliest possible creation of an effective European Union offers the solitary sound prospect. At the same time, the question raises fundamental problems which require searching examination by interested parties before they can be solved. For what Western Europe faces today is a threat more serious than that which confronted the West during the Congress of Vienna following the Napoleonic Wars. Then the Czar attempted to establish his hegemony over Europe by exploiting a victory over Napoleon. Today, Communist Russia seeks aggrandizement on a different level, seeking not only to swallow the vanquished but also to dominate the territories of Russia's ex-allies. The solution during the Congress of Vienna was an alliance between the Western victors and vanquished. And events today appear likely to force countries of the West in a similar direction. In fact, despite earlier resistance to the idea of the inclusion of Germany, or at least that part of Germany which is not in Soviet

### Face Slapping At The Dean's Peace Rally

Sydney, Apr. 23.—Face-slapping and fist-cuffs marked a "Peace" rally this afternoon at which Dr Hewitt Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, addressed a crowd of 7,000 people here.

A young man who shouted to the Dean "Go Back to Russia" had his face slapped by a woman. The woman's tall companion then punched him heavily on the face.

Dr Johnson was greeted with the Communist clenched fist salute which he arrived at the rally, which was organised by the Australian Peace Council. He reiterated that it was a lie to say that Russia wanted war. Her standard of living had risen so high, he said, that she wanted only peace. Police mingling with the crowd stopped women collecting signatures to a petition protesting against the possibility of Australian troops being sent to Malaya.—Reuter.

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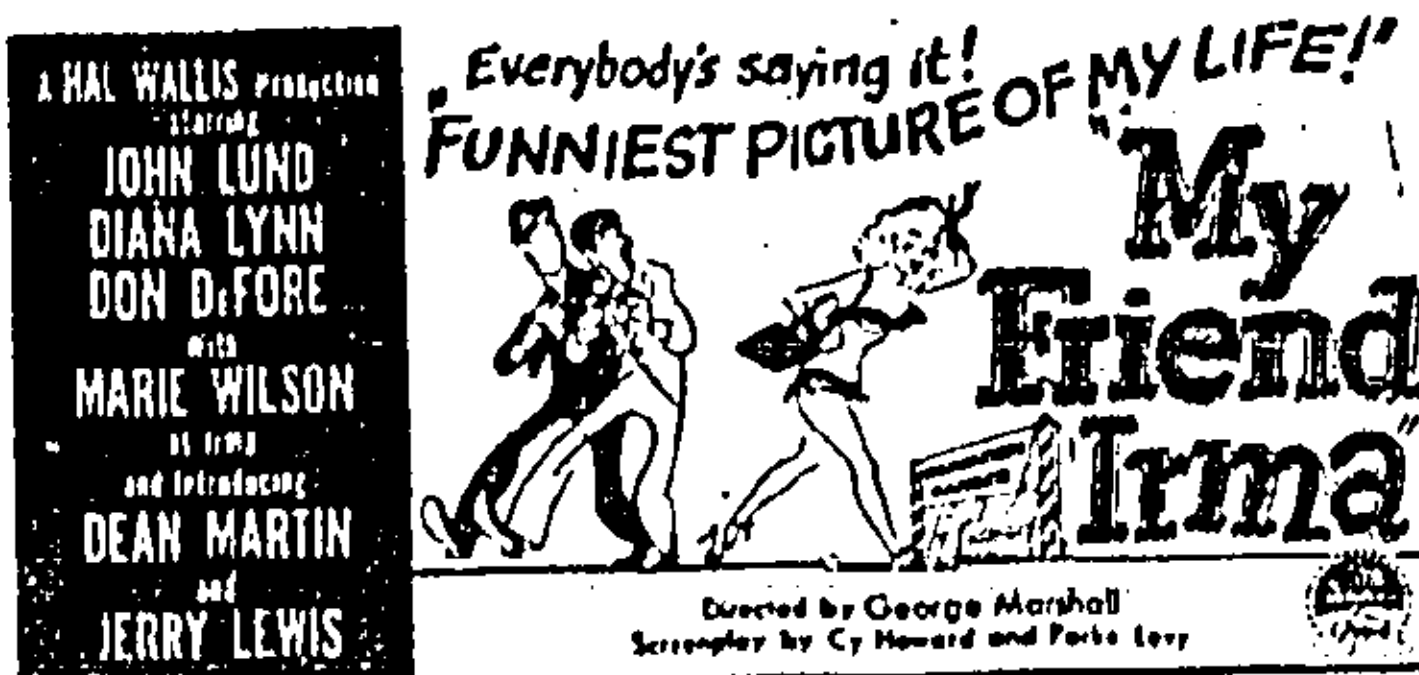




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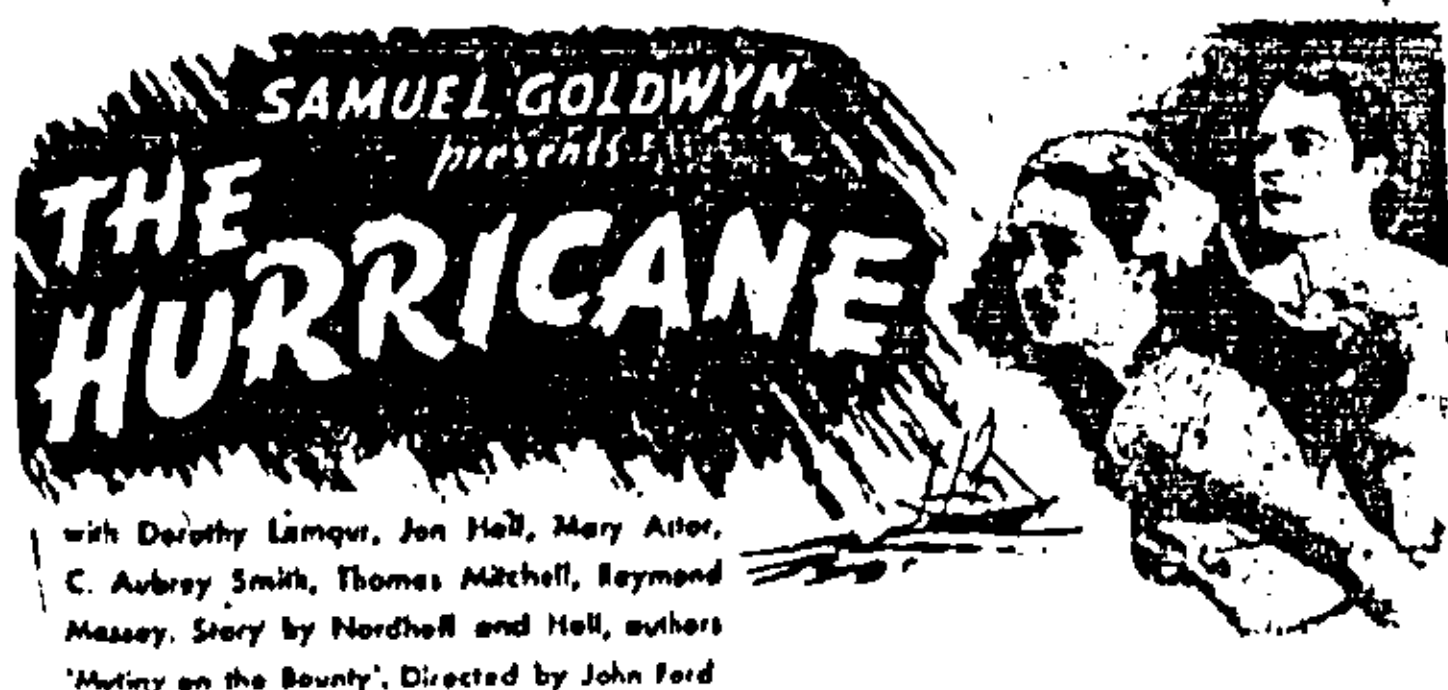
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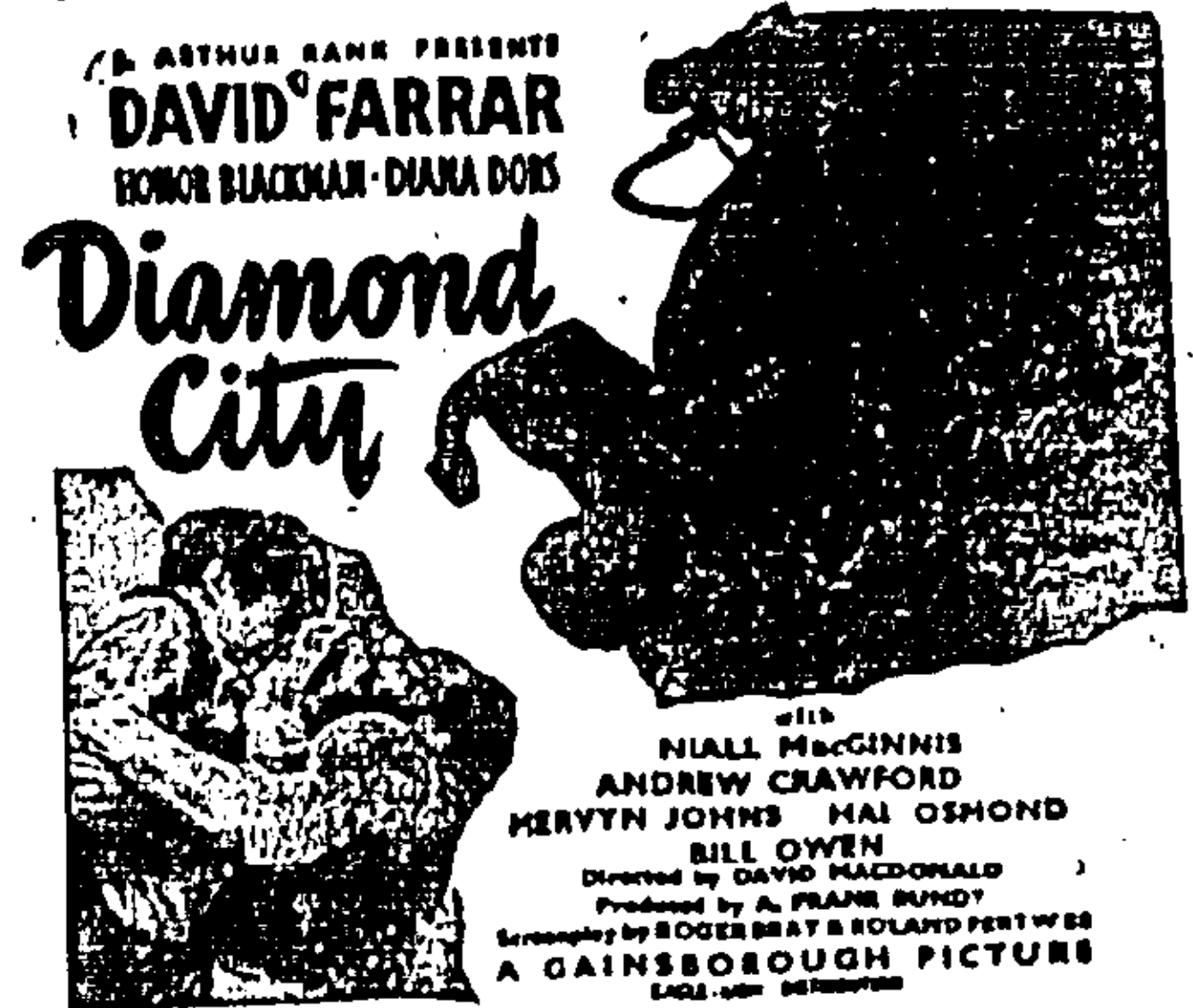


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# WOMANSENSE

## Never A Dull Moment Ahead



By PRUNELLA WOOD

YOU'LL run head-first into hat news at Mr John's, for nothing pedestrian can keep up a slow shuffle faced by one of his creations.

Here we have Milan straw treated as caressingly as if it were taffeta, or perhaps panne velvet. The large hat is navy Milan, its huge brim gathered in flat folds back and front to a low crown, and held there with navy grosgrain bands. The smaller model, reminiscent of crusaders' helmets, hugs the entire head, spreads flat and clinging as a sunbonnet over the shoulders... and is honey coloured Milan with back touch of brown velvet. Both hats have veils pulled snugly over hair and face beneath the hats themselves.

## High Blood Pressure Not Necessarily A Hindrance To Useful Life

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the serious conditions which comes with middle age is that known to doctors as essential hypertension. This is high blood pressure, for which no definite cause can be found in heart, kidney, or blood vessel disease, as is the case in other types of increased pressure.

It is by far the most common kind of high blood pressure. For this reason, and because its cause is not known, essential hypertension has been the subject of many studies. One of the most interesting of these was carried out recently by Dr. David W. Blood and George A. Perera of America. It is of great interest because it shows that people with this very common condition can and do live many years despite the increase in their blood pressure.

### Fifty Patients

The records of fifty patients who, when first seen, had a blood pressure of more than 140 and who had no severe symptoms on their first examination, were carefully analysed. Half of the patients had mild headaches as their only complaint. The average age of the patients was 42 years. These patients were watched at an average of 17 years, the shortest period being 10 years and the longest 27.

The study showed that there was a tendency for the blood pressure to increase gradually throughout the period of study. For example, the average blood pressure at the start was 182, and at the time of last observation was 204.

### Other Symptoms

The patients also developed other symptoms during the course of the study. Some complained of tiredness, nervousness, dizziness, and rapid and non-able beating of the heart. The most frequent complaint, occurring in three out of four patients, was headache, but most of these headaches were not of the severe type. The

important thing is that almost half of the patients, at the end of the long period of observation, were living normal lives, getting along well, and suffering no severe symptoms. Only about one out of five developed serious complaints or had symptoms of beginning of heart trouble.

It would seem, therefore, that it is not unusual, by any means, for those with high blood pressure to live a long period of time.

### Freedom from Strain

Rest and freedom from strain are important. In those patients who are overweight, the use of a well-balanced reducing diet, which only helps to make it is often beneficial.

Of course, the complications of high blood pressure cause the greatest difficulty; yet, even when such things as heart trouble develop, with proper treatment the patient may often survive several attacks. Thus, high blood pressure is not necessarily a hindrance to many years of useful, happy living.

How self-reliant is your child? How much do you do for him that he easily could do himself? Do you start him to do each of many routine things? A mother's complaint: "He is becoming quite a problem in many ways. His days are all about the same. He wakes him up at 7.30 and he takes 15 minutes to get him out of bed. He has to be told several times each thing to do, such as brush his teeth, wash, put on his socks and shoes, put on his clothes, etc. He just takes forever to do each little thing, and then just sits or stands waiting until he's told to do something else. If he's left alone in the room, he stops whatever he is doing and begins to play with something or lie down."

Told to Eat  
The same thing goes on about his eating. He has to be told to

## Going The Paris Way

NEW necklines, embroideries and slim skirts are well adapted to the American woman. Dior's much talked of horseshoe neckline, the moulded torso and flounced slim skirt and all-over embroidery are all to be found in very wearable budget priced American collections. The extremes of the Paris showings are well adapted to American tastes with a practical eye. Skirts, although a slimmer and straighter in line, are always balanced with an overskirt or a wraparound side drape.

### Adaptations

A series of all-over embroidered sheaths in pastel shades are interesting adaptations of the big embroidery trend noted by American designers returning from their Paris trips. In matching shades of pink on pink or white on white, a frock can be moulded to torso with side or in a wearable side draped style.

Summer blacks make up another important colour note. Planned for early June the cool touch of black nylon net filling in a horseshoe neckline, edging a rounded neckline or forming a cut-out pattern on the skirt of a dress is exciting. One of the smartest dresses is the net tunic overskirt on a slim black sheer, the neckline wide from side to side and tied on the shoulder making a cool pretty town dress for summer.

Buttons and fagoting a cowl back drape and lots of pastel tones—pinks and lilacs—are other noteworthy features of adapting the Paris way.

### Household Hints

Before buying a saucepan, put it down on a level base and see how tipsy it is. If the handle is too heavy or the bottom of the pan is not large enough, it will always be a source of trouble and danger.

Robes for young members of the family should be selected with a view to easy laundering. Seersucker and terry cloth robes are easy to care for.

Tiny scratches and small dents on your kitchen floor may be caused by the heels of your shoes. Have them repaired immediately, as this is the most common cause of disfigurement of linoleum.

## Ginger Lends Courtroom Glamour

"PERFECT Strangers" is the story of a murder trial jury.

Among the twelve called upon in the trial of a man alleged to have pushed his estranged wife off a cliff, so that he may be free to wed his pretty secretary, are Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan.

Miss Rogers as a career girl separated from her husband, and Morgan as a married man with two small daughters, fall in love during the trial in which the jury is quartered in a crowded Los Angeles hotel, completely isolated from friends and family. Realisation of their own domestic predicament puts them in sympathy with the man on trial for his life. He may have left his wife and fallen in love with another woman, they argue, but that doesn't mean he is capable of murder.

### The Opposition

Margalo Gillmore, the Broadway actress playing the snooty juror who is very vocal about her annoyance at having to live, eat and sleep in a mediocre hotel "with all these strange people," takes the other side. A man who will desert his wife (as her husband did her) would do anything—and she knows he is guilty.

As the trial progresses—and Morgan and Miss Rogers fall more and more hopelessly in love—tension mounts in the jury. Thelma Ritter is delightful as a pregnant housewife who has difficulty making up her mind and Anthony Ross is excellent as the masher with ideas about the attractively blonde Miss Rogers.

### Well-Groomed Juror

The characterisations are all well drawn, the photography first class and the Jerry Wald production is smooth and knowing. Perhaps Miss Rogers is a shade too glamorous and perfectly groomed for a girl who is doing her own hair and sharing one bath with three other women jurors.

## STRAPLESS TOP TO END?



EXAMPLE NO. 1: an attached stole which can be worn loosely round the shoulders.



EXAMPLE NO. 2: a new kind of stole—made with a petal lapel at the back. (London Express Service)

## Tied to Your Apron Strings

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

eat each thing and he'll groan and fuss just like he was in pain and make all sorts of excuses not to eat. He is late to school half the time unless I dress and feed him. He gets pretty good marks at school.

"When he comes from school he wants to go out and play and he has to be told to get into his clothes. He acts as though he thinks we are mean to him in expecting him to put his clothes on his hook, pick up anything or dry a dish. He says it's my job to do the dishes and forehead of the new training plan."

The advice to this mother is not easy for her to follow: "After you have the boy up and awake, go about your work."

leaving him alone at his dressing. Keep your voice still then and all through breakfast except for a companionable conversation with the boy or your husband. If the boy does not arrive when breakfast is ready you should eat.

### Late for School

It might be well to start this new way on a Saturday morning. If on the next Monday morning the boy or your husband is late for school on time let him go to school late. I hope that the consequences of his tardiness will be effectively unpleasant to him. If he is late for several consecutive mornings let the school know beforehand of the new training plan.

It will be better not to bother about training him to do jobs about the home until after he has learned pretty well to wait on himself.

## Right Corset All-Important



Vaill, popular movie star, says the right corset or foundation garment makes a good figure look even better. Choose yours with care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN olden days a woman lashed herself into a steel-riveted corset that squeezed her waist-line down to eighteen inches. Old timers say that the candidates for the wisp waist threw the corset laces around a bed post and pulled. Ideals of beauty have progressed since those days and comfort now plays a part, as is proved by the designs of foundation garments that women are wearing. They mould the figure, give proper support where support should be, allow freedom of movement.

Some women fling money like crazy for complexion treatments, permanents, elegant dry goods and smart millinery, yet are content with a foundation garment that just serves, does nothing else. The correctly cut, well-fitted corset will shadow the over curves, enhance the silhouette and inspire the wearer to stand up like a soldier and march like one—erect, spirited, graceful!

Equally important as the corset is the brassiere which is necessary for health and comfort, fashion and beauty. The femininity vogue is spotlighting fashion and beauty as never before, and should direct a woman's attention to the choosing of the correct bra.

Being extremely delicate, breast tissue needs firm but unobstructing support. Excessive pressure is a danger. Conversely, lack of proper support inflicts due strain upon the muscles and tissues.

There are three lines that the industry refers to as bandeau, bra and long line. The bandeau is for the youthful figure, the bra gives more diaphragm control and a firm uplift for the heavier bosom. The long line makes for smooth midriff control and distribution of flesh.

When buying a bra or a corset, seek professional advice. Go to an experienced corsetier who will recognise your special requirements.



## Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Apple Sauce Served Six Ways

MANY hotel chefs always keep in the refrigerator a jar of apple sauce. I observed the Chef "Apple sauce is a very versatile food. Served in glass dishes and nicely decorated, it becomes a dessert. Warm, and seasoned with a little butter, it's like a vegetable. Look here! I have on this paper noted down six ways with apple sauce."

"For breakfast, with sausage, bacon, ham," I read. "In that case it would be good heated, Chef, with a little butter and cinnamon. The second idea is to serve apple sauce with the waffles, griddle cakes or French toast. Very nice, Chef!"

"Now what comes next?" "Serve apple sauce on top of any kind of cereal."

"Oul, Madame, on top the crisp corn or rice flakes or shredded wheat in deep bowls. Or if the cereal is hot, as farina or oatmeal or rice, I would add a little butter, put the cereal in a deeper bowl, hollow out and fill with warm apple sauce. You could add a few raisins."

"Now for your fourth idea. Make apple sauce gelatin and serve with lamb or mutton, lamb salad or sandwiches." But just how do you make apple sauce gelatin?"

Lemon Gelatin  
"I use 1 package prepared lemon gelatin; add 1 1/2 cups heated apple sauce and 1/4 cup boiling water."

"Now for the last two uses. Add a little shredded orange pulp or pineapple to apple sauce and serve very cold with pork in any form. But what's this?" "That is a kind of hurry-up dessert."

Five-Minute Apple Pie  
"Bring 2 cups sweetened apple sauce to a boil. Whip 1 egg white stiff; add yolk to white and beat. Fold beaten egg into the hot apple sauce, and pour into a baked plain or crumbly crumb pie shell and bake at 350 F. for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with whipped cream or a thin layer of marshmallow cream."

Dinner  
Tossed Salad  
Pot Roasted Chicken  
Giblet Gravy  
Green and Red Pepper Rice  
Green Peas  
Drop Biscuits  
Cinnamon Apple Pie  
Cocoon Banana Cream Pie  
Coffee or Tea. Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

Baked Fish Fillets Creole  
First prepare the Creole sauce. To do this, peel and mince 1 onion; garlic, peel and chop 1 medium-sized onion; chop enough celery to make 1/4 c. and wash, core and slice-chop 1 green pepper. Melt 3 tbs. butter, margarine or shortening in a frying pan, or use 3 tbs. cooking oil. Slowly saute the vegetables until very soft. Add 1 1/2 c. minced tomatoes and stir thoroughly. Arrange from 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. fresh or defrosted fish fillets, any kind, on a large oiled baking platter. Dust with 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover with the Creole sauce. Bake 30 min. at 350 F.

Herring Boil and Celery  
Hors d'Oeuvre Salads  
Baked Fish Fillets Creole  
Baked White Potatoes  
Buttered Turnips  
Corn Bread  
Baked Buttered Peas  
Coffee or Tea. Milk (Children)  
Herring Boil and Celery  
Hors d'Oeuvre Salads

Combine 1/4 c. well chilled 1/2 c. diced herring fillets, 1 c. celery cut in 1/4" lengths, 2 tbs. French dressing, 2 tbs. sour cream, 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, 1/2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Chill at least 15 min. Stir in 2 c. small-diced cooked beets, and serve on lettuce leaves. Top with minced parsley.

Baked Fish Fillets Creole  
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## INGRID'S BABY—AN ENGLISH GIRL POSED FOR THE FAKE PHOTOGRAPH



This is the picture that Jacqueline posed for and, right, how it appeared in the Italian magazine, with Ingrid Bergman's head superimposed.



Right: Jacqueline Lethbridge wears a black woollen dress and a yellow jacket, an outfit she bought in Rome.



## 'I never saw her—I was told on the way'

JUST back in London from Rome, where she has spent six months as a freelance fashion model, is 26-year-old Jacqueline Lethbridge, who posed as Ingrid Bergman for the photograph in an Italian magazine which purported to show Ingrid in bed with her baby son.

Jacqueline is living with her parents at their antique shop in Richmond, and she told a reporter the story of how the picture came to be arranged.

Mrs. Bergman was in the Villa Margutta, where Roberto Rossellini would show no photographs of her. Jacqueline was still in bed in Rome one February morning when the telephone rang.

"It was the magazine, asking me if I would do a photographic modelling job at the Villa Margutta—another smart nursing home in Rome."

"I was told to take a night-dress and a bed-jacket. I had to borrow a bed-jacket as I did not possess such a thing. It was not until I was in a car on the way to the nursing home that I was told what the job was to be."

"I was to pose in bed with a nurse standing on one side and a doctor and another man on the other. Afterwards my head was to be replaced by a photograph of Ingrid's, the man's by Rossellini's, and the doctor's and nurse's by photographs of Ingrid's own doctor and nurse."

"They had asked me to pose because in profile they thought I did not look unlike Ingrid."

The baby which Jacqueline held in her arms for the picture was only 10 hours old, a little boy "borrowed" from one of the patients in the Villa Margutta.

The background of the published picture was superimposed from a photograph of a room underneath Ingrid's, furnished in exactly the same way.

"I never saw Ingrid or Rossellini during all the time I was in Rome," said Jacqueline. "I think I should have been a little embarrassed."

Jacqueline went to Rome as a freelance fashion model after a holiday last year in Venice. She does not diet or take any special exercise, to preserve her figure. "I lead a very gay life and enjoy every moment of it."

—(London Express Service)

## MINISTER PROBES SLAVERY CHARGES

## 'MEN ARE CHAINED BY THE NECK'

MR P. A. MCBRIDE, Australian Minister of the Interior, is to fly to the Northern Territory to investigate charges of slavery among the aborigines, the original inhabitants.

Cattle owners and doctors in the sparsely populated territory are demanding that a royal commission be set up to sift the allegations.

These are the aborigines are chained and herded into camps without trial, are refused freedom of movement, that money they earn is taken from them by the Department for Native Affairs; and that "barbarous treatment by the Queensland authorities" has reduced the original 200 tribes to 40.

Rough-riding cattle-man Watson Byers, whose property of 5,000 square miles is as big as Yorkshire and Lancashire together, charges that the aborigines are worked in conditions of slavery.

Hundreds of them, he says, are employed for their food, tobacco, and £1 a week. Their clothing is marked off against the £1, and what is left is compulsorily sent to the Department for Native Affairs.

### 'IT'S PIRACY'

"It is supposed to be a trust," says Byers, "but dozens of accounts remain from pre-war for natives who have never claimed them. It is bare-faced piracy."

"None of the natives has freedom of movement. I flew one of my stockmen, named Quondong, to the town of Katherine for hospital treatment. When he was cured, the police refused to allow him to return to his wife, his home, and his job."

"And according to law, any white man who gives an aborigine a lift in this territory is liable to three months' gaol unless the man has a permit."

Dr L. Thompson, who has just returned from years of service in the territory, says: "I have been disgusted by the neck and interned in camps without trial."

The Australian Actors' Equity has taken up the case of an aborigine film actor, Henry Murdoch, who has a prominent part in the film "Bitter Springs."

Although the salary minimum for white players was £14 10s. a week, it is alleged that the Department for Native Affairs would allow Murdoch to be paid only £6, and the department kept back £4 of this.

## TAILORS RISE TO DEFENCE

London's top tailors, rising to defend the way British men dress, say that "king-sized" hats in America suggest that every man is a frustrated cowboy.

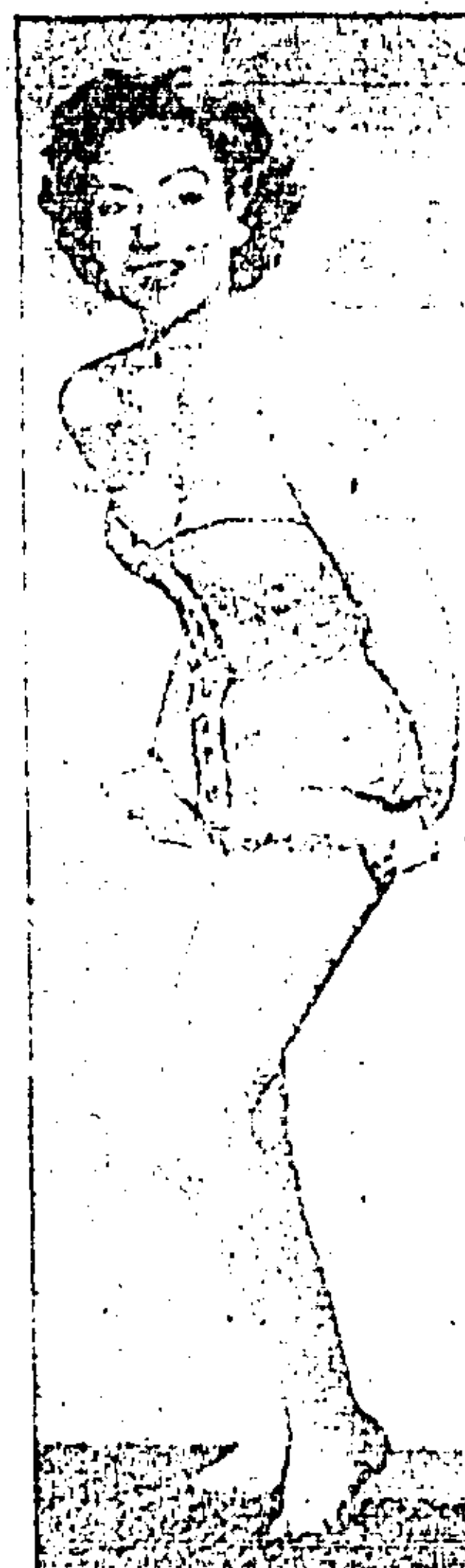
The tailors, taking exception to American columnist Robert Ruark's statements that British men dress "worse than any men alive," also have a bad word for Americans' "weird neon light ties" and loud shirts.

Americans may be cool to British fashions because "every cut does not include a shiny cap pistol to match," the tailors said.

As for Ruark's remark that the British male seems to get his hair cut "with knife and fork," British tailors said the U.S. crew cut suggested that American barbers pulled out hair with their fists.

The tailors also reminded Ruark that it was America that aired the zoot suit, and to remember reports that in Kentucky "you have to throw the men on their backs before you can get boots on them."

## CAN - CAN



NEW YORK actress Diana Herbert helps to bring back into popularity the one-piece bathing suit. She made this one herself, adapting it from a Gay Nineties can-can costume. (Acme).

## Character Told By Haircuts

After 20 years study of customers, two leading Broadway barbers say they can tell a man's character by his haircut.

Barbers Roy Feder and Rudy Aladano, who have thousands of case histories in their files, have divided men into these eight types:

1. The artist - Intellectual. Hair usually looks like a haystack in high wind, is inclined to be absent-minded about necessities, hats, rubbers and umbrellas, but always remembers he's married when a pretty girl walks by.

2. The floorpot: Hair flatted down on top, but so luxuriant on sides that subject has to almost screw his hat on. This type is normally a faithful husband and generally untidy.

3. The boxhedge: Length of hair may vary from half an inch to three inches, but invariably stands up straight from forehead to nape, an aggressive fellow, quick to anger and one who can't be talked out of a conviction, even by tears.

4. The middle-of-the-road part: He finds it hard to make up his mind on anything. He will marry a girl if she asks him, but is likely to founder if the decision is left up to him.

5. The squiggle part: No matter where it starts in front, the parting weaves as it moves back; this reveals a man who favours round-about methods of gaining an objective.

6. The bushy back: Hair blossoms long and thick after it passes the ears; a sure sign of a man with submerged fears.

7. Emphatically bald: He has the barber clip what's left of his hair very short, considers himself a stern realist and won't tolerate what he calls "pipe dreams," will tell his wife her hat looks horrible, if it does.

8. The self-deceiver: Bald man who swears like a truck driver if barber accidentally clips long whips of hair which he combs over hairless areas of scalp, he's in no hurry to stare grim facts in the face, will idolize girl who sees wonderful things in him, whether they're there or not.

# Wullyum Shackspear Wur Brought Wroiter

By Robert Musol

London, Apr. 23.—Wullyum Shackspear was playrite whus characters fawked something loik this at toim he wroit his faimus plays loik "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

## 20 Hours Of A New Word Is The Cure

New York. A new word, dianetics, is sweeping this country. It originated with L. Ron Hubbard, author of a book which promises cures for psychosomatic ills without benefit of psychiatrist.

All you have to do is take on 20 hours of "dianetic reweries," over which "any intelligent layman" can preside. After the reweries, a "confused individual" is supposed to become a "clear" (which means intelligence better than the normal) or, if all goes especially well, he may even become a "releaser" (which means free of all major anxieties or illnesses).

BACK TO SEA.—People who accept stories of the dot that came home across hundreds of miles are baffled by the case of Arab, colic mascot of the coastguard weather ship Yakutat.

Arab strolled ashore while the ship was in dock at Boston and they sailed without him. A week later, while the Yakutat was docked at Portland, Maine, 107 miles away, Arab trotted up the gangplank and went to where his mate used to be.

He had never been on the East coast of the U.S.A. before, joined the ship two years ago at San Francisco.

EAT YOUR HAT.—At Philadelphia, a department store is selling hats made of cake, price £1 each. Styles—mostly ordinary but size sailor models, with frosted pastel icing resembling ribbons and flowers. Sales are brisk.

FOR MEN one of New York's more glittering outfitters is advertising two handkerchiefs for £38 10s.—"pure, sheer linen." You get a handsome pliskin case included in the price.

FOR WOMEN there is a new kit offering all the materials and instructions for making your own "pearl" necklaces, earrings, brooches and rings. It sells for £1 is. in the department stores.

PIERCED EARS are by no means a thing of the past. More and more women are having the job done. Latest Actress, Fayé Emerson. She likes, long, swinging earrings and hates to lose them.

—(London Express Service)

## POPULATION ESTIMATE

There are 43,785,000 persons in England and Wales, according to the latest estimate of the Registrar General's office.

There has been no official census since 1931 because of the war interruption. The population in 1931 was 39,952,377 persons.

Wat uh toim we moderns wud harve had troying understahnd them so let's naht regret, as scholars sometims dew, that we weren't parsonahly present in Globe Theaterr in early 1600's when Shackspear wur brought, young wroiter from Stratford-on-Avon.

It is easier to let Prof. Daniel Jones take us back through the centuries, phonetically, and today he emphasised that so rapidly has the English language been changing that the spoken word of even 500 years ago would have been gibberish to the Englishman of today.

And Mark Twain was stretching literary licence to its limit when he put his Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. No living man could possibly understand the melange of archaic tongues that made up the "English" of King Arthur's day. Not even Prof. Jones, who is a world-renowned authority on language and Professor of Phonetics at London University.

Prof. Jones became interested some time ago, with other scholars, in recreating the spoken sound of other eras, and took as his province the Elizabethan period. The other scholars worked on Chaucer (14th century) and on early 18th century pronunciation—the era of Congreve, the playwright, and Pope, the poet.

INTRIGUING TRAIL The trail of the lost pronunciation was as intriguing and as complicated as a detective mystery. But Prof. Jones finally evolved what he calls "the probable dialect of Southern England" in Shackspear's time from many laborious sources.

One of the most fruitful of these was a comparison of old letters written before spelling crystallized. Many writers in that comparatively slipshod era spelled words phonetically, and from a study of many thousands of these words Prof. Jones compiled a list of Elizabethan pronunciations.

Today I listened to the famous soliloquy, "All the world's a stage," from "As You Like It," and passages from "The Tempest" and "Richard II" as they probably sounded to the audiences in theatres of Shackspear's day.

### STRANGE TO HEAR

"All worlds stayige," Prof. Jones began. He pronounced nurse like noorse, age like nylge, reputation like repewtation, what and well like hwat and hwel, earth like alrth, court like coort, looks like lukes, war like wair, and bosom like bosoom.

They fell strangely on the ear—just as oddly, Prof. Jones says, as the English of today will sound to the men and women—if any—of 2500 A.D.

Since there has not been another Shackspear, our language became what it is today.

Mybes we art goo back to Elizabethan speaking and wroiting a-gayne, nyot?—United Press.

## Not Selling To Both Sides

Ottawa, April 23.—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson today said that careful Government investigation had completely disproved charges in Commons that Canada had shipped arms to both sides in the Chinese civil war.

Mr Pearson said that he would deal with the charges fully before the special House Committee on External Affairs. The charges were made by General G. R. Pearkes.

General Pearkes had named two Canadian ships, the Lake Canim and the Argovian, as having respectively carried armaments to the Chinese Communist and Nationalist last October and in March of this year.

Mr Pearson said that Government investigation had established that the Lake Canim, which had run the Nationalist blockade and discharged cargo in Communist China, had not carried any weapons or war material. Its cargo had been "highly miscellaneous and general" with considerable quantities of newspaper and cod liver oil.

In the case of the Argovian, inquiry had shown, the minister said, that it had been unloaded in February to Ocean Agencies, Limited, of San Francisco, and had been delivered there to its lessees. Thus for the period of its charter the Canadian Government had absolutely no control over the cargoes it carried.

Mr Pearson said he had been informed that the Argovian had loaded surplus United States tanks at Los Angeles last month, and was in the process of transporting them to the Chinese Nationalists at Formosa.

In addition to its stop at Formosa, Mr Pearson said, the Argovian is scheduled to call at Tokyo, Hongkong and the Philippines.—United Press.

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## ENTERTAINMENT IN AIR



WHILE flying from Los Angeles to New York, George Burton puts two of his trained birds to work to entertain stewardess Betty Gibson. There were 24 of the feathered entertainers on the flight and, since all of them perform, there must have been no end of diversion for the passengers. (Acme).

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



## CRACK-UP IN THE DESERT



THIS photo shows part of the rear section of the fuselage of a U.S. Army B-50 bomber that exploded in mid-air near Hyderabad, Arizona. The giant Saguaro cactus was uprooted in the crash, which took the lives of 12 of a 14-man crew. The ambulance in the background took the victims to a hospital. (Acme).



TO-DAY ONLY

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST PICTURE OF THE FIGHTING CAVALRY!

JOHN WAYNE • JOANNE DRU • JOHN AGAR • BEN JOHNSON • HARRY CAREY, JR.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon

ALSO WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON "PLUTO'S FLEDGLING"

And Latest Universal-International Newsreel!

TO-MORROW

BY POPULAR REQUEST

WARNER BROS. BIG NEW TRIUMPH OF 1949!

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN ERROL FLYNN VIVECA LINDEGREN ROBERT DOUGLAS ALAN HALE • HENRY BRENT ANN RUTHERFORD DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN PRODUCED BY JERRY WALD

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.

FIRST SHAMED AS OUTLAWS... THEN FAMED AS HEROES! THE YOUNGER BROTHERS WARNER BROS. film the never-told epic of a never-tamed trail

MORRIS PAIGE BENNETT BROOKS HUTTON EDWIN L. MARIN Screen Play by Edna Anhalt • From a Story by Morrie Grell

OPENS ! Dano CLARK • Geraldine BROOKS in TO-MORROW ! "EMBRACEABLE YOU"

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL SHOW EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!

THE "BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE" TECHNICOLOR Musical Hit!

MOM Neptune's Daughter M-G-M'S QUEEN OF MUSICALS!

ESTHER WILLIAMS RED SKELTON

RICARDO MONTALBAN-BETTY GARRETT KEENAN WYNN-XAVIER CUCAT

SHOWING TO-DAY

Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

A Thrilling Episode of Estonia Against Fascists!

"THE LIFE in CITADEL"

An U.S.S.R. Production



The 28lb. baby everybody loves

BRUMAS: Why do 5,000 people pay £400 an hour to see her?

BY JOSEPH GARRITY

THE frolics of Brumas, the baby bear, have so captivated Londoners that the Zoo turnstiles are clicking to the tune of 5,000 visitors and £400 an hour.

In four months Brumas has established herself as a bigger money-spinner than any other entertainment in London.

During the last five week-end 31,394 visitors paid more than £2,000 for admission, double the figures for the corresponding week-end in 1949.

On Easter week-end the attendance exceeded 100,000. On Good Friday alone there was a record crowd of 51,000.

She is a clown

WHAT is the secret of Burma's remarkable popularity?

I should say it is that Brumas hypnotises the crowds with hours of non-stop comedy.

She is not just a lovable, cuddly baby bear. She is a clown, an acrobat, a ballerina, and an almost-human imp rolled into one.

There is not one dull moment from 11 a.m., when she makes her bounding, sprawling entrance, blinking in the morning sun, until 5 p.m. when she drowsily answers the sandman's call.

Not only the children yell with delight as Brumas goes through her repertoire of swimming, somersaulting, stalking her mother, Ivy, in playful combat, or skidding in Chaplin fashion round the rocks.

Grown-ups often outnumber the children. Sometimes the children can't get a look-in.

How does Brumas spend her day?

In mother's arms Although still fond of milk, Brumas is being weaned and now shares the same food as her mother.

The mealtime scene is an object lesson in table manners. Neither raids the other's ration.

If Brumas wanders off, Ivy grabs her and holds the cub over the food until she has "licked the platter clean."

At 11 a.m. the gates to the outside world of rocks and pools—and humans—are opened. Ivy introduces her offspring to the cameras that click all day.

This is lesson time. All polar bears must know how to swim.



Can a mother's tender care cease towards the child she bears?

Brumas has passed the novice stage now. At first Ivy carried her baby through the water by the scruff of the neck.

Then one day she released Brumas in the middle of the pool.

Brumas, now a confident swimmer, enjoys her dip and playfully attacks her mother in the water.

Happiest moment AT 5 p.m. Ivy and Brumas are invited into their den and given a light meal of warm milk with a little halibut oil for the baby as precaution against rickets.

Brumas, tired out by now, accepts no coaxing to a cradle of hay at 6 p.m.

This is probably Ivy's happiest moments. She nurses Brumas in almost human fashion, and rocks her baby to sleep.

How much sleep does Brumas get? The keepers say she sleeps "pretty soundly," for the bedding is never much disturbed.

Brumas has a secret. She has a bad temper. That is why no visitor will ever be permitted to stroke her woolly coat.

Recently Keeper Smith was watching the cub when she bit him in the arm.

"It was no joke," he said. "She's got a perfect set of teeth now, as sharp as needles." Despite her naughty lapse, Brumas consented to sit on the scales. What progress she has made!

At birth she measured 10 inches and weighed just under 1lb. Now, at four months, she is thriving at 28lb.

—(London Express Service)

## Land of prayer gets ready

By SYDNEY SMITH

Gangtok, India.

TIBET, the Land of Prayer, has decided to go on a defensive war footing against Communist threats.

The Lhasa Government of hereditary nobles and "divinely appointed" monks is planning the heaviest defence budget and the biggest army in Tibet's history.

Advice has come from the omnipotent Senior Oracle in the gold-topped Potala Palace: "This year will see the end of peace in the Land of Snow." Reports from Lhasa say the recruiting target is an increase of the present 12,000 regulars and militia to 100,000. If there are not enough guns to go round, they will use swords and spears.

Medieval recruiting—sergeants—fur-capped, knee-booted, swarthy, carrying pony riders with plumed hair and silver daggers at their belts—have arrived at Tibetan villages along nearly 2,000 miles of the Indian border.

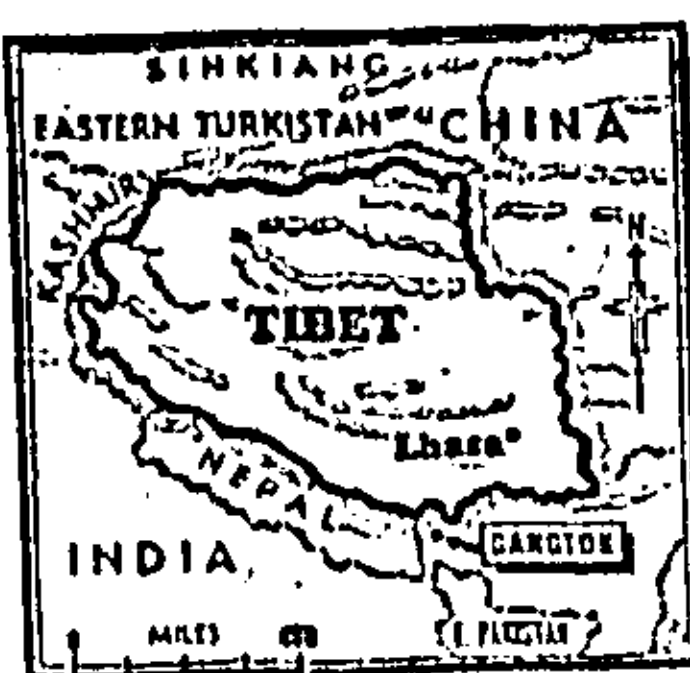
Bait for recruits

Their recruiting notices, roughly printed on bamboo paper, picture a long-haired Tibetan with a gun and promise better food, good tobacco rations, tea, and clothing.

Conscription is being enforced only on a one-man-from-one-family basis among the trading and farming middle classes who, if they have not a man to spare, must either pay an indemnity equal to the cost of one soldier or hire a servant to join for them.

Another forceful military measure just completed is the transfer from Lhasa of troops of the Dalai Lama, with two battalions of 30-year-old monks, into guns and a few modern Brens to the province of Tsang, home territory of the exiled Panchen Lama, pawn of the Communists.

The Lhasa forces have deposed and transferred all the Panchen Lama's troops, police, and Government officers. Suspected Communists and militant Panchen Lama supporters, including monks, are disappearing into monastic dungeons.



The Chinese Communists have rebuilt three wartime airstrips hundreds of miles inside Tibet at Sining, Chamdo, and Jyekundo.

On the north-western borders of Tibet, in Ladakh and on the Kashmir borders of Eastern Turkistan, Russian forces have completed a string of mountain forts and three airfields, which they have just handed over to the newly arrived "Chinese Liberation Forces." One of the airfields is within 100 miles of Indian Kashmir.

The two leading players in this first top-of-the-world political skirmish are a pair of omnipotent enthroned little boys—reincarnated lamas, in conical hats and maroon-and-yellow silk gowns.

14 And 12

Neither has ever played a game or seen a toy, or met a fellow child. Both have already completed their studies in logic, philosophy, theology, and metaphysics without ever leaving their silk-carved thrones and bannered boudoirs.

The Dalai Lama, Lhasa's supreme ruler with the qualified approval of the Senior Oracle, is 14 years old. His rival, the Panchen Lama, is 12. But they are about the only individuals in Tibet or China who know nothing of the threats and fears exchanged in their names. They are well-revered, by their septuagenarian regents.

—(London Express Service)

## C. V. R. Thompson

If I were President

—by Mrs Debolt

NEW YORK. WE men are not laughing so heartily today over that old, old prediction that America will soon be having a woman President.

That is because the latest prophet is Mrs Randolph Debolt. I had hardly met Mrs Debolt, who at 48 looks like the matron of a nursing home for gentlewomen, before she said it.

"After all," she argued, "we women raise sons who become presidents. So why shouldn't we become President ourselves? Any woman who can run a home can run a Government."

I thought to stump her by asking how a woman would get elected. Her quick answer was—"Just like I got elected mayor of Sand Springs, Oklahoma, but on a larger scale."

"This is how," Mrs Debolt was elected mayor of a town of 10,000 people in a State where men are men.

"My husband owns a drug store," she said, "and I used to help him. I kept chatting with folks and I was always telling them what I'd do if I were mayor. Clean up the city, paint the city hall, pave the streets, and put the cops in decent uniforms and so on."

"Well, next thing, a group of citizens nominated me. I got in by a four to one majority, which my opponent, a man, thought was such a disgrace that he left town."

"I've done everything I promised to do. A woman always does."

IT IS GETTING impossible to go anywhere in New York without running into pickets protesting about something or other. I went to hear Kirsten Flagstad in her first concert of the season. Outside were the usual 100 men and women chanting "Sing! Nazis are still Nazis—no home!"

I went to a cocktail party for Sir Basil Brooke, Ulster Prime Minister. Outside his hotel were 200 "Minutemen," as they call themselves, singing, "We may be short of water, but we don't want a dirty Brooke!"

TO HOLLYWOOD has gone a man with a difficult mission. In a fortnight, Stephen Jackson, a former New York judge, must find enough evidence to report to Congress on the stars' morals. And he promises to do it without talking to a single actor or actress. How he will get this information he will not say.

Hurt that Congress is investigating them again, Hollywood is doubly so that Mr Jackson is picked for the job. He used to be a judge in a juvenile court.

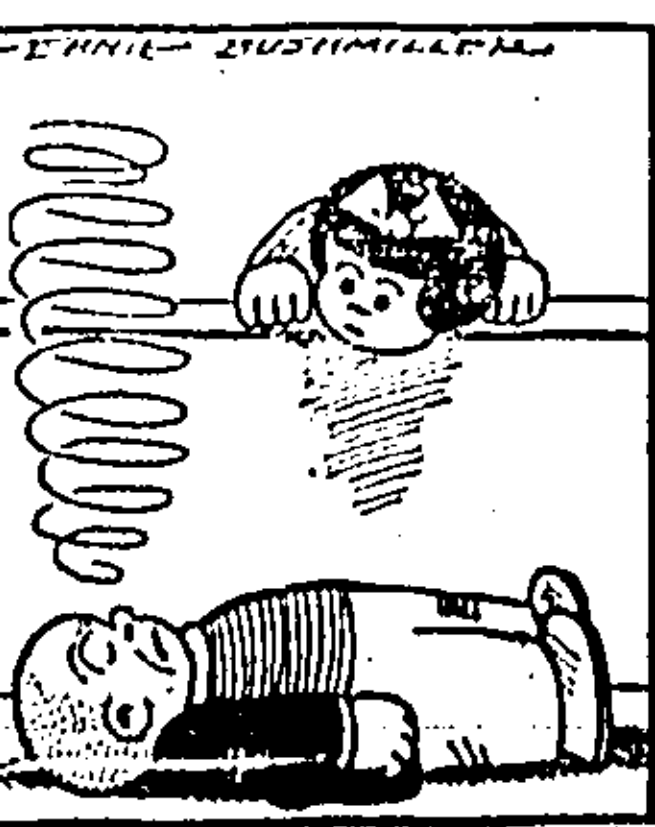
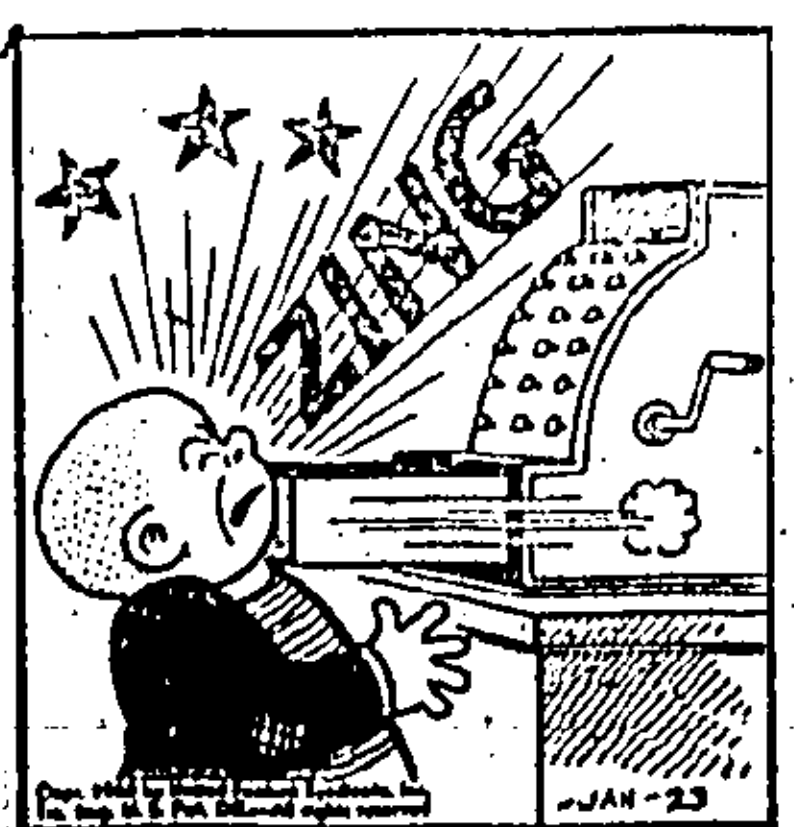
ACCORDING to statistics, a people who are the subject of most jokes by radio and TV comedians are: Vice-President Alben Barkley, Mayor William O'Dwyer, Margaret Truman, Al Jolson, and Roberto Rossellini.

CHALLENGE to President Truman from a critic in his own party. Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd: Prove to us you really are not a Socialist.

NANCY

Automatic Time Out

By Ernie Bushmiller



Stop that cold feet!

with SWANAHIST



Tablets are Sugar Coated

ON SALE

at all drug stores.

NAN KANG CO.

SOLE AGENTS



## BIDAULT TALKS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT INSOMNIA

Argenton Sur Creuse, France, Apr. 23.—The Prime Minister, Georges Bidault, said today that he still hoped for an understanding between East and West in the cold war but it would depend on the East. M. Bidault came here to award the Croix de Guerre to this town, where the Nazi SS killed 67 persons in June 1944.

He said: "The great insomnia of the world begins once again the day after a great tragedy."

In such an arduous moment—I cannot give up hope that possibilities for meetings and agreement can exist between the two halves of the world. Essentially, however, they do not depend on us, who have offered them so often. They depend on the wisdom of others who must at last reply to our wisdom."

M. Bidault did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but he said the great task was to remain vigorously on guard to see that "their principles" were

never applied to the "world of liberty".

Turning of internal affairs, M. Bidault called for a halt to Communist-inspired activities which, under the standard of peace, are all too often acts of civil war.—United Press.

## Steamer Explosion In Antwerp

Antwerp, Apr. 23.—Police sources tonight denied a report, according to which 12 dockers were slightly injured this morning, when Communist demonstrators clashed with the police here.

They say the confusion arose from the fact that 12 dockers were injured, four of them severely, when the boiler of the Norwegian steamer, Niborn, on board which they worked, exploded late last night.

The same sources did not deny, however, that rubber truncheons were used against the demonstrators, some of whom received blows. But they formally deny that the Communist deputy, M. Franz Van Den Branden, had been hit. The police had received orders not to touch him on account of his Parliamentary immunity, they explained.

According to the same sources, even when Van Den Branden jumped at a policeman's throat to action was taken against him.

It was a friend of Van Den Branden that rang up Antwerp newspaper offices announcing that the deputy had been injured by police truncheons, the sources added.—Reuter.

## Vietminh guerillas attack train

Paris, Apr. 23.—Indo-Chinese Vietminh insurgents last night attacked a military train on the Nhatrang-Saigon line, 27 miles east of Saigon, according to an Agence France Presse report.

French guards, aided by aircraft, drove off the raiders. A French Headquarters communiqué said that the attackers suffered heavy losses, while six Vietnamese were killed. Before the attack, the Vietminh guerillas cut the railway line to stop the train.

The French military authorities in Hanoi today announced the capture of the post of Phu (in the Red River valley, south of Laos), which was evacuated on February 13 after Vietminh attacks.

The Red River valley is now being held by French troops, the Hanoi statement added. To accommodate Vietnamese refugees from zones under Vietminh control, Buddhist pagodas in Hanoi will be partly converted into rest centres for the local authorities.

Hanoi's present population of 200,000 is twice the number at the outbreak of the fighting five years ago.—Reuter.

## More Women At The House



With each new Parliament the number of women elected is steadily increasing, and following the recent General election and the Manchester by-election, won by Miss Florence Horsburgh, the number has reached 21. Here is a picture specially posed on the terrace on the House: (left to right) Dr Edith Summerskill (Labour), Lady Megan Lloyd George (Liberal) and the youngest Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith (Conservative).

## Big Three do not want Germany as buffer between East and West

Washington, Apr. 23.—United States officials said today that the idea of establishing a unified but politically neutral Germany as a buffer between East and West would receive little if any support at the forthcoming conversations of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in London despite recent articles in support of it which have appeared in the American press.

These officials, some of whom are concerned with drafting the agenda of the Foreign Ministers' meeting, took the position that even if such a Germany could be developed—which they said was highly unlikely—the French in particular could hardly be expected to stand for the recreation of a situation so potentially similar to those of 1914 and 1939.

Officials pointed out that while the idea of Germany as a strong "third force" in Europe, dedicated by its strength and geographical position to prevention of a major East-West conflict, might appear attractive in principle, there was little in German history to suggest that she would long remain neutral. And they contended that, in any case, a powerful neutral Germany could again become a threat to her neighbours as she did before.

In private conversations, officials here do not conceal their concern at what they call Germany's "historic propensity" for making treaties with the Soviet Union. They might some day be revived in a new version of the 1922 Pact of Rapallo or the 1939 Hitler-Stalin agreement.

They said it is of small help to reflect that those two treaties lasted only a short time and collapsed when no longer dictated by expediency. They explained that there was no way of knowing how long a similar future agreement might be considered expedient.

"PAPER NEUTRALITY"

In view of such considerations, the United States and other Allied leaders are expected to be cautious so that they are not manoeuvred into accepting proposals for "paper neutrality" which later place the Germans in a position to bargain East and West off against each other.

It is acknowledged in official quarters that a certain amount of bargaining is taking place at present and it poses one of the problems the Foreign Ministers must face in attempting to decide their future course in Germany.

Although it is acknowledged there has been some discussion in the preliminary planning for the London meeting, as to what the Allies are in a position to offer the Germans in the way of additional concessions.

The U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, John M. McLaughlin, and other American officials, in public statements in the past few days, appear to have ruled out any hope that the Germans may have had for defence forces of their own or immediate drastic changes in the occupation statute.

### STEEL PRODUCTION

However, it is pointed out here that there still remain several politically feasible offers that the Allies can make to the Bonn Republic which, at least for the time being, may satisfy the Adenauer government in its demands for more and more

## Peace Project Rouses Interest

Washington, Apr. 23.—The State Department has asked the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, for more information on his proposed "High Council" of the Atlantic Powers, usually reliable Washington sources said today.

The message was reported to have encouraged M. Bidault and supported his general objective of a new co-operation, without endorsing his proposal that the 12 Atlantic Treaty nations create an "Atlantic High Council for Peace" to coordinate all major policies—strategic, economic and political. State Department officials had been studying the plan since M. Bidault's announcement a week ago, it was learned.

They were said to be still cautious because they were uncertain of the Prime Minister's exact ideas; whether he envisaged a new agency or a new broadened use of the present North Atlantic Council.

State Department officials pointed out that the Council had authority to consider political and economic problems of the North Atlantic area, but not machinery to deal with them.

In its first year, emphasis had been on the development of Committee machinery for devising Atlantic defence plans.—Reuter.

## Outlook Good In Greece

London, Apr. 23.—Mr Henry Grady, the American Ambassador to Greece, arrived here today from Athens in a United States Air Force Dakota. Mr. Grady, who will stay in Britain for two days, told reporters that American aid to Greece "should definitely be carried on."

"The Greek Government, although today-tomorrow after the elections, is stable and the outlook appears good for the future," he added.—Reuter.

## Golfer Found Hanged

London, Apr. 23.—The well-known amateur golfer, Ronald Regie Hardman, who played in the American Walker Cup tournament in 1925, was found hanging in his garage at his home in Birkdale, Southport, yesterday. He was 50.—Reuter.

## MacMahon Ball Alarmed

MacMahon, Apr. 23.—The use of Australian troops in Malaya might light new flames through the whole of Eastern Asia, Professor William MacMahon Ball, the British Commonwealth member of the Allied Control Council in Japan, said in a broadcast tonight.

The situation would immediately come to be regarded not as a domestic British issue in which the established authorities were trying to restore law and order, but as an international political issue.

Many Malaysians, who had given full support to the British, were still reacting from a sense of indignation at the use of Australian troops. The use of the British moral support of the people, Professor MacMahon Ball said.—Reuter.

## Schism Developing Over Policy In Peking Politburo

The Peking Communist Government's grand policy in national affairs has been completely recast and everything is now believed to be subordinated to preparations in case there is a third world war.

According to a highly placed Chinese who has just arrived in Hongkong from Peking, Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Peking Government and also head of the Communist Party, now believes that a new world war is inevitable, and since his return from Moscow the Peking Government's plans have been drastically revised.

The highest priority is now being given to military preparations and conservation of supplies according to the role which China would have to play as an ally of Russia.

Demobilisation plans for the big Chinese Communist Army have been shelved, and a nationwide campaign is now under way to enlist youths aged 15 and above in "Chinese People's Youth Army."

Reconstruction work started in many cities just after the take-over from the Nationalists has been abandoned or postponed and trade and economic development plans are being left in abeyance.

### SCHISM POSSIBLE

According to the informant, many of the Chinese Communists top leaders are themselves in disagreement with this view, and even those who think there might be a new world war are opposed to placing China's national aspirations and needs below the pledge to support Soviet Russia.

A schism is developing in the Peking Politburo, but how

## H. K. S. P. C. DINNER DANCE

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## SKY ROOM LUNA PARK

April 28th  
(Cocktails 8 p.m. Dinner 9 p.m.)

Dancing Until 1 A.M.  
EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR SHOW

Featuring:—

ASIA MERCOLOVA  
PRIMA BALLERINA  
(Of The Ballet Russe)

MISS CHUNG LOO  
(Of Gramophone Record Fame)

MISS VERA DESAI RUTTONJEE  
Soprano, Accompanied by Dotty Brown.

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## SABOTAGE TRIAL IN RED ZONE

Berlin, Apr. 23.—East Germany's first mass sabotage trial is due to begin tomorrow, when nine men, including a former Christian Democrat Minister, face a court at Dessau, Saxony-Anhalt.

The Christian Democrat Dr. Leo Herwegen, formerly Saxony-Anhalt's Labour Minister, another defendant, Friedrich Methefel, former Dessau gas works director, has taken refuge in West Germany and will be tried in his absence.

The East Germany Government has invited seven Western correspondents and several German journalists from West Berlin to attend the trial.

The nine men face charges that since December, 1945, they consistently and actively, with intent to sabotage, frustrated German economic measures, thus causing great harm to Germany's reconstruction and the people's heritage.—Reuter.

## Comet Bid For New Record

Hatfield, Hertfordshire, Apr. 23.—The record-breaking De Havilland Comet—the world's first four-jet airliner—will roar away tomorrow to attempt the fastest flight in history on the stretch from London to Cairo.

Group Captain John Cunningham hopes to chop at least 90 minutes from the present 6 hrs 35 min. point-to-point record for the 3,500 kilometres flight.

The sensational Comet, firmly established as a world beater by test flights of 800 miles per hour to Tripoli, Rome and Copenhagen, will fly from Cairo for a tropical test at Khartoum and Nairobi.

There it will receive further ground tests under conditions of extreme heat and altitude ready for ultimate service on the British-Australia service.

The silver-winged aircraft will take a dozen technicians and a substantial cargo in the form of test equipment on tomorrow's flight.

Since first taking the air last July she has logged nearly 250 hours flying time.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Since you retired don't you feel the need of a little exercise, George? I feel like you're a foramen thord watching me work!"

**500 OBSERVATORY PRIZES**

**PAUL BUHRÉ**  
LE LOCLE SWITZERLAND  
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## Alan Hoby Relates

## HOW ONE MAN'S FAITH RESTORED JOE MERCER TO SOCCER STARDOM

When a man is elected Footballer of the Year in front of some 2,000 fellow professionals (collective transfer value about £1,250,000), he must possess qualities of heart and mind which stand out like the Eiffel Tower.

Such a man is Joe Mercer. A fortnight ago I picked the 35-year-old Mercer as Footballer of the Year. Now the nation's sports writers have confirmed that choice. Everyone in Soccer knows Joe. To the crowds he is the half-back with superb ball skills and those famous spindly legs shaped, his school pals used to say, like a spiral staircase.

To the players he is the skipper who calls to them through gritted teeth at the height of the battle: "Go on. Go on!"

**NON-STOP**  
As Denis Compton puts it, you may be just about ready to drop. But you never do—not with non-stop Joe behind you and not when you're playing for Arsenal.

For Mercer is more than one of the great half-backs of the century. Indelibly etched on his cheerful per-sonality are those top "C's" of life—Character, Colour, Class. All his career, in fact, he has had to shoulder responsibility, to make the hard decision with no judgment to aid him but his own.

**THE TURNING POINT**  
Biggest decision of all was to quit Everton, after more than 14 years with them, and to join Arsenal in 1940.

"Few people know it, but Joe told me last week," Joe told me last week.

## Feast Of Good Fights Coming Up This Week

London, Apr. 23.—British boxing fans are offered a feast of good fights within the next week, with World, European and British Championships being decided on Monday and Tuesday.

In a double-barrelled Championship programme at the Harringay Arena on Tuesday, the London street trader, Terry Allen, will attempt to retain the World Flyweight title for Britain, and another London scrapper, Danny O'Sullivan, tries for the European Bantamweight crown.

Stepping in when the Irishman, Rinty Monaghan, relinquished his title through ill-health, Allen takes on Horacio Prates, a fast, aggressive Frenchman.

**CLOSE CONTEST**  
A close contest between two speedy, skilful boxers is anticipated. Prates is a slight favourite because of a points

## NBA BACKS UP BBBC

Washington, Apr. 23.—The National Boxing Association said here it would uphold any British suspension of the World Bantamweight Champion, Manuel Ortiz, of California.

The NBA Executive of 20 members voted to concur with the British Boxing Board of Control in the suspension of Ortiz if the BBBC suspends him on the pending inquiry of the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomon.

Mr. Solomon claims that Ortiz disregarded an agreement for a world title bout in London with the British Champion, Danny O'Sullivan.

Ortiz is on his way to South Africa, where he is due to meet Vic Toweel, the British Empire Champion, in a world title fight on May 20. Commissioner Abe Greene said the Committee also asked the British Board "not to recognize the proposed bout between Honore Prates, of France, and Terry Allen, of England, for the World Flyweight title until Dado Marino, of Hawaii, the top American challenger, has a chance at the title."

## SIX MONTHS LIMIT

Mr. Greene added that if this was not feasible the NBA would recognize the bout if the winner were required to meet Marino within six months for the crown. The Championship fell vacant with the retirement of the titleholder, Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland.

The only other actions taken in the first session of the two-day meeting were:

The NBA adopted the recommendation of the European Boxing Union that all boxers be similarly cleared for appearance in the United States.

The Committee recommended the experimental use of a 60-second interval between rounds, as employed experimentally in the States of Michigan, Rhode Island and Florida.—Reuter.

**"NO INTERFERENCE"**  
Johannesburg, Apr. 23.—Reg Haswell, secretary and matchmaker of the White City Sporting Club, said tonight that action was to be taken to prevent interference with the scheduled World Bantamweight title fight between Manuel Ortiz, of California, the holder, and Vic Toweel, the British Empire Champion, here on May 20.

Mr. Haswell said the club's attorney had been instructed to take immediate action to apply for an injunction restraining the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomon, the British Boxing Board of Control and Mr. Abe Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association (United States) from interfering with the holding of the fight.—Reuter.

## Taikoo School Win Knockout Competition

The final of the Inter-Schools Senior Soccer Knockout Competition was concluded when the Taikoo Dock Evening School defeated the Queen's College by an odd goal at the Hongkong Football Club ground, Happy Valley, yesterday morning.

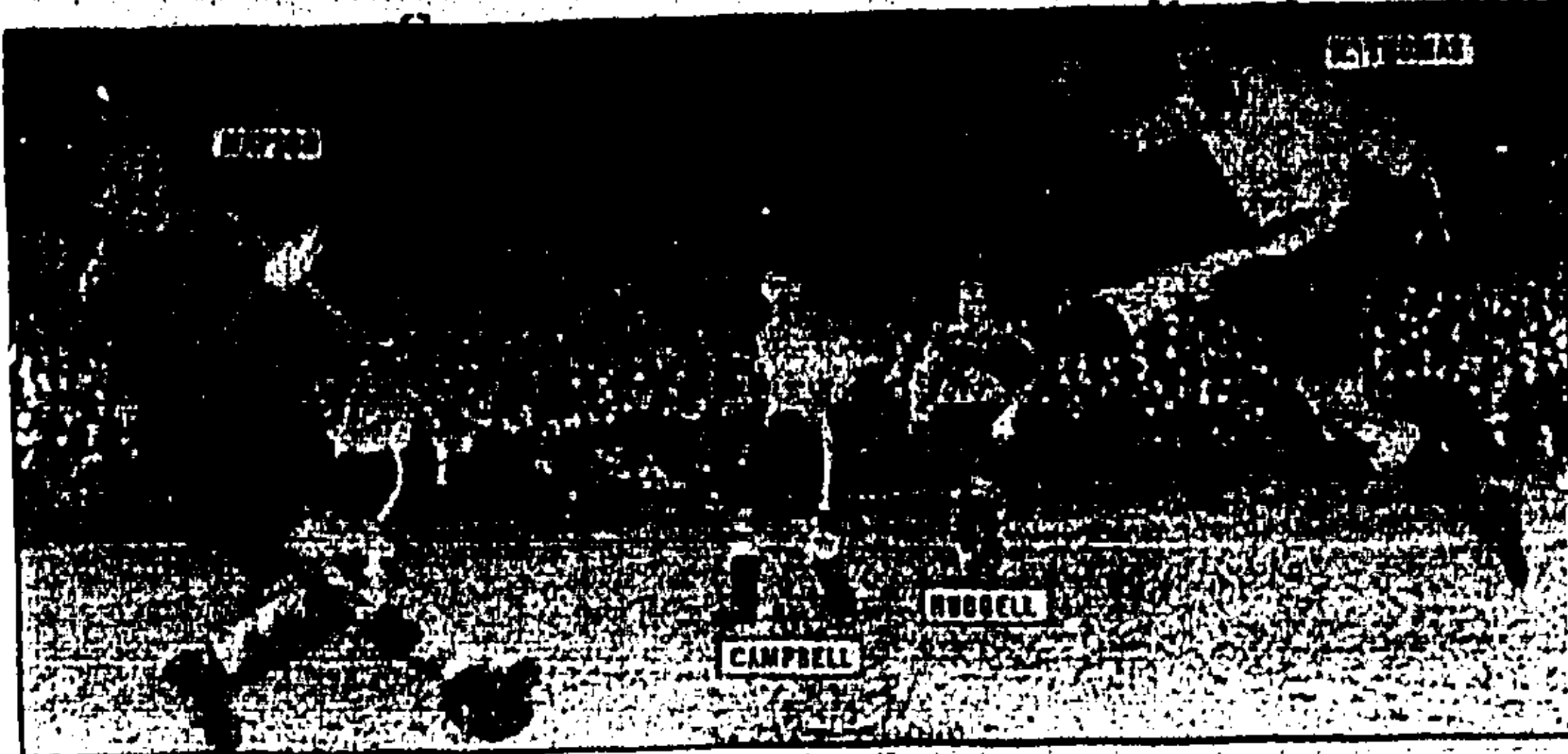
At the conclusion of the game, Mr. J. Finnie of Taikoo Dock presented the trophy to the winners after Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, congratulated the teams.

The game itself was an exciting one and despite poor weather and a heavy field, Queen's College put up a fine performance against the winners who were much superior throughout.

After a hard struggle in the first half, Wong Sun-man, centre-forward for Taikoo Dock scored the only goal with a magnificent shot from 25 yards out.

Following were the teams: Taikoo—Cheung Shueing; Yeung King and Ho Chung-chiu; Au Siu-wing, Tang Yung-ken and Wong Fook-kean; Tang Ping, Ma Man-hung, Wong Sun-man, Li Kwong-wah and Wong Yung-ai. Queen's College—Chan Sui-tou, Cheung Shu-shing and Chan Kung-sung; Yeung Kwok-kun, Chan Chiu-yeung and Lau Woon-chun; Lee Chee-yau, Yau Tai-hoy, Wong Yung-ai and Yung Kwong and Yung King-ai.

## MAPSON AWAITS THE CRASH



Sunderland goalkeeper Johnny Mapson shuts his eyes and grimaces as Bob Thomas, the Fulham rocket, sails through the air with the agility of a hurdler. It was Mapson's lucky day at Fulham. Thomas got the ball from him, scored, but no congratulations. The referee ruled that Thomas was offside.—Express.

## AS JOHN MACADAM SAW IT:

## 96 Bottles Of Rum Would Have Helped Their Calypso

Now, into the station at Waterloo came the West Indian cricketers when they were doo. They stood around the platform in batches, smiling like they didn't care if they never won any matches.

There were 12 of them arrived, looking just a little light. The reason was not far to look—their cargo of Barbados rum was took. The Customs boys didn't think they were dipso, but they still didn't feel 96 bottles would help their Calypso.

They certainly looked a cheerful band as they were welcomed in with a very big hand. They were welcomed in by Sir Pelham Warner and by Leveson-Gower, looking a little less stern. They were welcomed by McDonald Bailey, who greeted all his old school chums gaily. They were welcomed by guitar and voice, and a clarinet and all the boys. That is about as far as we would like to go in the Calypso manner, but it was a neat gesture to greet them with their own kind of music that they all loved just about as much as they love cricket.

They don't bother about any special food—whatever is going is all right for us," said John Goddard, their captain, and manager J. M. Kidney.

But they were a little puzzled by the unimaginative Customs' impounding of their rum, which, in small doses and particularly in this weather, they regard as a food. It was given them by Goddard's family distillery. His people are the biggest stores controllers in the West Indies.

## SUGAR... FRUIT

They've got some sugar and some grape fruit, but apart from that, nothing special. They will have a day or two looking around in London, practise at Lord's, and then move off to Eastbourne to train for ten days full-out.

In their programme they have four five-day Tests, 30 three-day games, and three of one day. The first one-day fixture will be against the Club Cricket Conference at Kingston on April 28.

Oldham were all out for 68 runs. Mankad went in to bat first wicket down, but smashed at the ball and was caught without having scored. For a time it seemed that Castleton Moor might fail to reach Oldham's final, but eventually they went on to win by 32 runs.

Among the spectators this afternoon were Mankad's wife and two children, watching their first English cricket match. Mankad will be coach to Manchester University Cricket Club during the season. Last season, his first in the Lancashire Central League, he smashed a 12-year-old record by making 1,407 runs and taking 124 wickets.

Amarnath, of India, scored four not out and took four wickets in 34 runs in helping Radcliffe to defeat Ashton by five wickets in the Lancashire Central League. His bowling was a feature of the match. After making the ball move sharply in his opening spell, he switched to spin.

Ashton's innings ended at 90. Amarnath, second wicket down, was still batting when Radcliffe passed this total.

**PINNED DOWN**  
Pinned down by a young spin bowler, he could only make four runs in a long spell at the wicket.

Rain stopped play when Werneth, for whom the Indian, P. Umrigar, was playing, had reached 50 for three wickets in reply to Rochdale's 130 in their Lancashire Central League match.

Umrigar bowled consistently, taking three wickets for 63 and claiming both the opening batsmen.

Charlie Barnett, the former England and Gloucester batsman, hit 61 spectacular runs for Rochdale. Umrigar had scored 10 not out for Werneth when play was abandoned.

The Indian professional, Hazare, saw his first Lancashire Central League fixture of the season end in defeat today when Royton (64 all out) lost to Littleborough, who made 68 for seven.

Hazare scored six runs and took three wickets. He was out when he tried to hook a loose ball, misjudged it and was caught at square leg.—Reuter.

**OXFORD TRIAL**  
Oxford, Apr. 23.—M. B. Hofmeyr scored 25 when his XI met D. B. Carr's XI in the first Oxford University cricket trial. The Indian fast bowler, R. Divecha, claimed two wickets for 51 for Carr's XI, including that of Hofmeyr, whom he dismissed leg-before. He bowled 20 overs, one of which was a maiden.

Fast bowlers received little help from the easy paced pitch. M. G. Wright, of Ceylon, made 60 for Hofmeyr's XI before he fell stumped and was associated in a stand of 125 for the third wicket.

Hofmeyr's XI made 295 and Carr's side were 41 for zero at the close of play.—Reuter.

## INDIANS DO WELL IN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

London, Apr. 22.—Phadkar Mankad, the Indian Test cricketer, was at the top of the form playing for Castleton Moor against Oldham this afternoon at the start of the Lancashire Central League season.

Almost unplayable on the damp pitch, he got eight wickets for 22 runs. The first Oldham wicket fell to Mankad at eight runs, the second and third at nine. Then a procession of batsmen went in and out quickly, mostly going to catches in the field and stumpings off Mankad's bowling.

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## ON THE RECORD NEXT SATURDAY'S QUADRANGULAR LOOKS PROMISING

The athletic season got a little further into stride on Saturday when the Army beat the Combined Schools easily at Caroline Hill, winning seven of the nine events.

The absence from the meeting of the King George V School contingent qualified to represent the Combined Schools left the schoolboys short of another victory, as Peter McRae, the Schools' sprint champion, would have probably taken the 100 metres despite the fast time returned by Dunn of Army in taking the event in 11.5 seconds on a heavy track.

Otherwise, the Army were a far superior team to start with and in the circumstances the victory of Ling Sum of the Wah Yan P.M. School in the high jump, 5 feet 7 inches came as a surprise.

In winning the Inter-School title, Ling Sum cleared a half-inch less and then declined to make an attempt at the Inter-School record set at 5 feet 7 7/8 inches by Huang Wee-teng of St. Joseph's in 1938. He had earlier run in the 800 Metres final, in which he finished fifth, and had a relay leg to do.

However, he certainly did not look capable that afternoon of another fraction of an inch and a Saturday's performance promises better heights to come.

The performance of Stephen Castro in winning the 200 Metres in 23.0 seconds was most encouraging—though he did better time than that in coming second in the Inter-School Championship—and serves as a reminder of the fact that there is a minimum of four sprinters in the Colony today who can beat 24 seconds for the distance, a happier state of affairs in local athletics than we have ever known.

Anderson of Army again broke 2 minutes 10 seconds for the 800 Metres. Not long ago in this column we mentioned the fact that there have not been such half-milers in this Colony since the days of D. S. Blake and Peter Manton. Further inquiry reveals that the record locally is two minutes dead by Manton of the Royal Scots.

That was when Peter was a real young'un, but not too long ago he ran second in a Mile race.

For the Army team, Saturday's meet was in the nature of a warm-up for next Saturday's annual Quadrangular between Army, Royal Navy & R. M. Commandos, the Royal Air Force and South China Athletic Association.

One of the big events of this meeting could be a hurdles race between Ho Hui-po, the former Inter-School Champion from St. Joseph's, back here from winning the Philippines Inter-Collegiate title, and Major Skipwith, who went over the hurdles in 16.4 seconds on Saturday.

Army have a team this season that could run the South China AA away close in the fight for points and could even come out the winners.

The Army team is strong from the 800 Metres up, though there will still be the challenge in the longer runs of Wong Ching-ling, South China's

Monday, May 1, Men's B: South China Athletic Association v. United Services Recreation Club; v. Recreation Club; Chinese Recreation Club v. Craigenpower Recreation Club; Indian Recreation Club v. Ladies Recreation Club; Hongkong Cricket Club v. SCAA.

Tuesday, May 2, Ladies' A: LRC v. CRC; USRC v. KCC; LRC v. CRC; USRC v. KCC; LRC v. CRC; USRC v. KCC.

Thursday, May 4, Mixed A: CRC v. SCAA; KCC v. LRC; USRC v. KCC.

Friday, May 5, Men's D: CCC v. CCC; CRC v. LRC; USRC v. KCC; LRC v. CRC; USRC v. KCC.

Saturday, May 6, Mixed B: CCC v. CRC; LRC v. Recreation Club; HKU v. KCC; SCAA v. CCC.

Sunday, May 7, Men's C: LRC v. SCAA; Kowloon Indian Tennis Club v. Kowloon Dock Club; HKU v. Recreation Club; Kaitak RAF v. CRC; HKU v. KCC; USRC v. CCC; CRC v. LRC; USRC v. KCC.

Friday, May 5, Mixed B: CCC v. CRC; LRC v. Recreation Club; HKU v. KCC; SCAA v. CCC.

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## GETTING INTO SHAPE



"Patsy" Hendren, the Sussex CCC coach, whipsers a word of advice to G. H. G. Daggart at the nets at Hove.

## Club Win Old Comrades Cup

Playing in six inches of mud at Salkung yesterday, Hongkong Football Club beat the Middlesex Regiment 4-3 for the Old Comrades football challenge cup presented by the Middlesex with the Club.

Club only won after extra time following one of the most thrilling games of the season. Club were two goals ahead after ten minutes and at half-time it was 2-2. Ten minutes after the interval, Club again scored but the military side equalised before the end.

Barber and Mullen were excellent for the Club while Gladhill played one of his best games.

**WORLD RECORD**  
Carablanca, Apr. 23.—Glaeta Vallery, a young French girl swimmer, today beat the world record for the 100 Metres Breast Stroke here by clocking 1 min. 17.4 secs.

The official world record, held by Nel Van Vliet, of Holland, is 1 min. 18.2 secs.—Reuter.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Slam Contracts Aren't Always Easy

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE American Contract Bridge League uses a master point system of awards for all the tournaments held throughout the United States and Canada. Each tournament is given points according to its rating, the number of sessions and number of pairs entered. The tremendous task of keeping these records correctly is handled by Mrs. R. F. Harris.

Employees of the League seldom find time to participate in a tournament, except when one is held in New York City. However, when the Metropolitan pair event was played recently in New York, Mrs. Harris participated in this event and gave me today's hand.

Mrs. Harris, sitting South, did not waste much time in getting to a little slam in no trump, but

♠ A J 10 7 4	♥ Q 3	♦ 8 5	♣ A 2
♠ 8 3	♥ J 8 7 6	♦ Q 6 4	♣ 5
♠ K 2	♥ 5	♦ A 2	♣ 10 3
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Donor: Mrs. Harris

Tournament—N-S vul.

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 A 4 A

6 N.T. Pass 1 Pass

Opening—4 6

she had quite a job making it. North's three spade bid told his partner that he had at least two aces and a good spade suit.

The opening lead of the small club was won by Mrs. Harris, with the king when East put on the jack. Now she cashed six spade tricks. East was forced to hold the king-nine of hearts and the queen-eight of clubs, along with two diamonds.

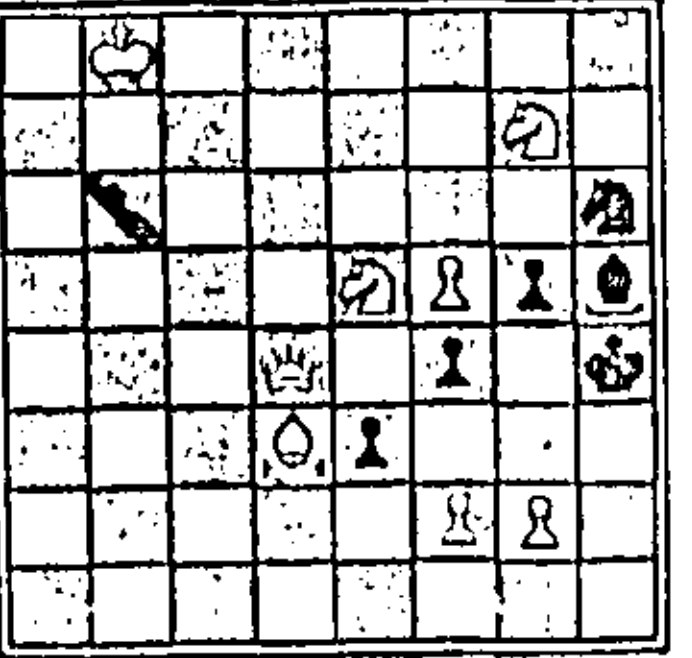
Mrs. Harris cashed the ace and king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. She now led a club, which East could do was to lead away from his king and nine of hearts, so he returned the nine.

Mrs. Harris won the trick in dummy with the queen of hearts and the ace of hearts, gave her the trick necessary to make her slam.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By D. C. LEAVER

Black, 6 pieces.



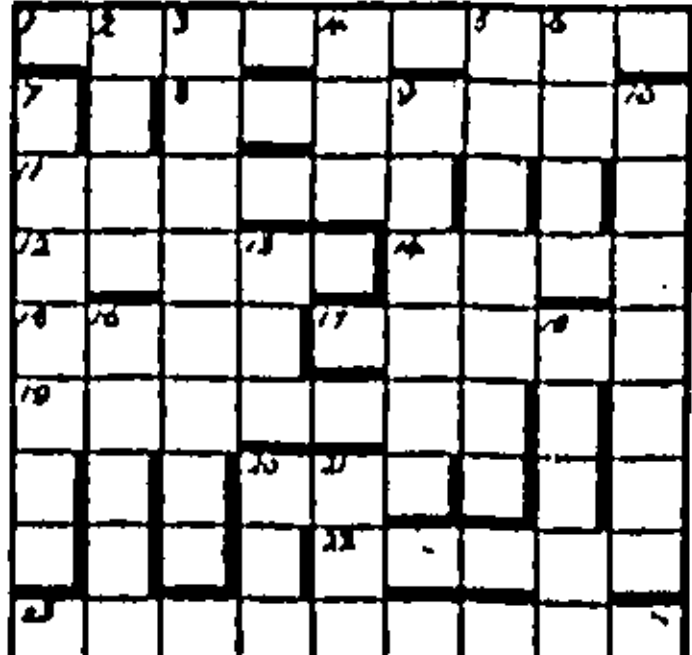
White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. R-Kt5, any; 2. R, or Kt mates.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Composure is needed to arrange a cap tidily. (6)
  - The dentist's locus? (4-5)
  - Is a suit made to interview. (6)
  - Deck. (5)
  - Two way time. (4)
  - A prickly pear. (4)
  - A doctor should make them. (5)
  - You may solve this not knowing its meaning. (7)
  - Measure or weight differing for different articles. (5)
  - She shows elegance. (5)
  - Those who are not made a name for themselves. (6)
- Down
- Deposited. (4)
  - Resounding in sound. (8)
  - Promote there's nothing between me and you. (5)
  - Give one a nasty cut. (7)
  - Nothing but a rat could make this plant. (4)
  - The bright. (4)
  - The poor suffer it. (6)
  - Not a last word: be precise. (5)
  - Court. (5)
  - Found in all beginning letters. (8)

## DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

YOUR PAINTING REMINDS ME OF LEONARDO DA VINCI!



## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 24

If you are born today, you have a tremendously magnetic personality. You make friends easily because of your thoughtful kindness. You invite confidence and all who tell you their secrets may be sure that they will be held inviolate. You would be especially useful in some type of advisory capacity where dealing with people and taking care of their needs and problems is essential.

You have a strong mind and a firm will. You can do anything you choose to do. But if something does not interest you, you appear especially inept! This may be done quite consciously so that you will not be called upon to do distasteful work. You have a natural inquisitiveness and like to know all there is to know about something. You are original in your ideas and like

to try out new schemes to see how they work. Usually, since you are careful to plan things well, they turn out and sometimes even better than you anticipated. Put your talent for experimentation to work, for it can bring you fame as well as financial success.

Your self-confidence and pride are part of your nature although you are quick to discern flattery. You have a sharp sense of humor which, at times, is very subtle. Be careful that you do not hurt the feelings of those whose minds are not as agile as your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—More demands may be made upon you, but your capabilities should be able to cope with everything.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—Hold to routine during the day, but when evening comes, plan some special social pleasure.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—Put forth your best efforts along some definite line of advance and your goal should be reached.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be tactful and patient this morning, showing good judgment in all decisions. Caution pays.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Gather together all loose ends and see that things are in order for the next important move.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Stick to familiar routine early today. If planning social events, make them this evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Normal duties along established lines are the best for you at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—When afternoon comes, you can promote a new idea and anticipate excellent results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If there is some debt owing you, attempt to collect it this afternoon. You may be able to.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't stir things up this morning. Status quo is best. Increase your personal contacts later.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Keep your mind on the job this morning. Afternoon may call for some social co-operation.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Advance projects already under way. Children and educational matters can be important.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### LEISURELY LISBON, CITY OF CHARM

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE nicest places, even if not the most popular, are those that rely on their charm and atmosphere, rather than on sightseeing, and amusements, as their tourist attraction. Very much in this category is Lisbon, capital city of Portugal.

For all its importance as an Atlantic port and Portugal's main metropolis, for all its bustle, Lisbon is a lovely, leisurely place, and beautifully situated, too. It is on Portu-



A Lisbon fish wife on the waterfront.

gal's West coast, to the south. It straggles over hills, with the usual warehouses, docks, quays, taverns, along the waterfront.

**Sleepy Alleys**

The hillside streets are steep with apparently each hill having its full quota of sleepy alleys, narrow winding streets, steep steps, beautiful little squares, and many of the thoroughfares have picturesque if rather obscure names, except those, of course, with a religious connotation, such as, for instance, the Alley of the Faithful of God, and one dedicated to the Miracle of St. Anthony.

Many of these old streets are dark with decay but despite this they are never depressing. Habitations that are now tenements were once palaces, with beautiful carvings of whole walls of colorful tiles showing here and there through the dirt and grime of centuries. Square dormer windows and steep roofs add their charm to the old quarters.

The high parts of Lisbon look across the blue Tagus river to pine woods backed by distant mountains against which the white church and houses of Almada stand out in beautiful relief.

**Places to See**

As for places to see, there is the Avenida, the Museum, the Coach, the romantic architecture of the Cathedral of St. Vincent, as well as several other churches.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

MY dear sir or madam, you must be a howling mass of calories. Our expert on "diet" has revealed that anyone who swims the Channel uses 10,000 calories. If you paddle for three minutes you probably lose one calorie. "A woman who walks a mile to get slim" (they don't walk; they slave themselves) "will replace the weight lost by eating one chocolate." Allow me to add that a woman who stands on her head on a warm cistern for four minutes loses 12½ calories, but can replace them all by eating three ounces of apple peel soaked in lemon juice.

## In passing

THINGS are coming to a pretty pass when the elections of all people, begin to treat Cabinet Ministers with disrespect, and are even rude to them when they talk offensive nonsense. The Press matters worse by reporting not only the nonsense talked by Ministers, but also the criticisms of the audience. It is hitting a man when he is up. I see that even that gracious, courtly figure from the old world, Mr. Bevan, is not exempt from the irreverence of political audiences. He has been deeply hurt by exhibitions of bad manners. It seems deplorable that one so sensitive and retiring should be exposed to the disapproval of people who are not quite out of the bottom drawer.

## The subtle Captain

**CAPTAIN FOULENTOUGH**, generally a move ahead in life's dubious tactics, is organizing a paid squad of anti-informers to spy on the spies. The anti-informers, by acting as agents provocateurs against innocent people, and pretending to work with the informers, hope to land the real informers in a fine mess.

## From the world's belfry

HERE, for today, is a very large bat from the belfries of this mad world. America doesn't know what to do with one hundred million lb. of surplus butter. Denmark doesn't know what to do with 4½ million lb. of surplus butter. Yet it is beyond the ingenuity of those who claim to govern countries to get that butter to the people who want to eat it.

## As a matter of interest

DOES a man who informs against someone in the Department which employs him get more or less pay than those who spy only on the non-official classes?

—(London Express Service)

## German industrial production equal to 1936 figures

Frankfurt, Apr. 23.—Germany's recovery in the first two years of the Marshall Plan was today described as "almost phenomenal" by Mr. Robert Hanes, chief of the Economic Co-Operation Administration's (ECA's) special mission to Germany.

Mr. Hanes, who is also economic adviser to the American High Commissioner, Mr. James J. McCloy, stated that the West German Government reported the index of industrial production to be at 100 in March, equalling that of 1936.

This, he said, was a rise of one point over the previous month's index, and 15 over March of the previous year.

Mr. Hanes made his statement in an official announcement released by the ECA. Mission here, on the second anniversary of the first ECA shipments to Germany in April, 1948.

"The rate at which German industry and agriculture has progressed in the first two years of the Marshall Plan has been almost phenomenal," he said.

"It is beyond the expectations of a great many of our top optimists. This dramatic recovery is a tribute, not only to the Marshall Plan, but to German determination, hard work and faith in the future."

## DEFEATIST

Mr. Hanes' statement came three months after he sent a report on the state of German economy to the ECA headquarters in which he accused the German Government of a "laissez-faire and defeatist attitude in coping with its economic problems, mainly unemployment which at that time had reached almost 2,000,000."

In today's statement, the ECA official said that, since 1948, when Marshall Plan materials first began to flow into Western Germany, industrial production generally doubled. Steel output and vehicle production, both of which hit post-war records last month, increased more than 400 percent.

In agriculture, basic crop production surpassed all estimates, due in great part, the statement said, to excellent crop returns in the past two years.

The statement stressed how they need for sound long term investment projects.

He said the bank is placing main emphasis on development loans. He also forecast that President Truman's "Point Four" programme would make it easier for the bank to do its job by providing well-planned projects and technical skill needed to carry them through.

United Press.

## World bank to replace U.S. aid?

Washington, Apr. 23.—The World Bank President, Eugene Black, predicted today that the international lending agency will steadily gain in importance as direct American foreign aid programmes, such as the Marshall Plan, come to an end.

He discussed the bank's role in world affairs in a radio interview.

In the meantime, the bank issued a financial statement showing that it has made a total reconstruction loan totalling \$744,145,000 since it was established at the Bretton Woods conference of 1944. Of the total loan commitments, \$594,986,236 was already paid out.

The bank's net income during the nine months ended on March 31 was reported at \$850,854. Black said the bank was never meant to meet the emergency situation which prevailed in Western Europe after the war and it was necessary to launch the European recovery programme to fill the gap.

## LONG TERM NEEDS

Black said, "The bank was created to meet long term needs which will remain in Europe when the present emergency is over. As cutbacks take place in the amounts of aid provided through the ERP it is logical to assume that ERP countries will look to the bank and to private investors as the principal sources of foreign capital they need for sound long term investment projects."

He said the bank is placing main emphasis on development loans. He also forecast that President Truman's "Point Four" programme would make it easier for the bank to do its job by providing well-planned projects and technical skill needed to carry them through.

United Press.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 22.—Soybeans paced a higher trend in the grain market today, closing more than 1½ cents higher on nearby months. Strength in the soybeans cash market reflected recent government purchases and caused heavy buying in that commodity.

Other grains followed soybeans higher, with wheat closing 1½-1½ cents higher, corn ¼ to ¾ cent higher, oats unchanged to ¼ cent higher, rye 1-1½ cents higher.

All deliveries of soybeans and corn moved into new seasonal high ground, along with all wheat futures, with the exception of December wheat.

Buying also stemmed from a report for continued dry weather throughout the south-western section of the country.

Prices closed as follows: WHEAT—price per bushel. Spot (light) 2.24-1/2, 2.25-1/2, 2.26-1/2, 2.27-1/2, 2.28-1/2, 2.29-1/2, 2.30-1/2, 2.31-1/2, 2.32-1/2, 2.33-1/2, 2.34-1/2, 2.35-1/2, 2.36-1/2, 2.37-1/2, 2.38-1/2, 2.39-1/2, 2.40-1/2, 2.41-1/2, 2.42-1/2, 2.43-1/2, 2.44-1/2, 2.45-1/2, 2.46-1/2, 2.47-1/2, 2.48-1/2, 2.49-1/2, 2.50-1/2, 2.51-1/2, 2.52-1/2, 2.53-1/2, 2.54-1/2, 2.55-1/2, 2.56-1/2, 2.57-1/2, 2.58-1/2, 2.59-1/2, 2.60-1/2, 2.61-1/2, 2.62-1/2, 2.63-1/2, 2.64-1/2, 2.65-1/2, 2.66-1/2, 2.67-1/2, 2.68-1/2, 2.69-1/2, 2.70-1/2, 2.71-1/2, 2.72-1/2, 2.73-1/2, 2.74-1/2, 2.75-1/2, 2.76-1/2, 2.77-1/2, 2.78-1/2, 2.79-1/2, 2.80-1/2, 2.81-1/2, 2.82-1/2, 2.83-1/2, 2.84-1/2, 2.85-1/2, 2.86-1/2, 2.87-1/2, 2.88-1/2, 2.89-1/2, 2.90-1/2, 2.91-1/2, 2.92-1/2, 2.93-1/2, 2.94-1/2, 2.95-1/2, 2.96-1/2, 2.97-1/2, 2.98-1/2, 2.99-1/2, 3.00-1/2, 3.01-1/2, 3.02-1/2, 3.03-1/2, 3.04-1/2, 3.05-1/2, 3.06-1/2, 3.07-1/2, 3.08-1/2, 3.09-1/2, 3.10-1/2, 3.11-1/2, 3.12-1/2, 3.13-1/2, 3.14-1/2, 3.15-1/2, 3.16-1/2, 3.17-1/2, 3.18-1/2, 3.19-1/2, 3.20-1/2, 3.21-1/2, 3.22-1/2, 3.23-1/2, 3.24-1/2, 3.25-1/2, 3.26-1/2, 3.27-1/2, 3.28-1/2, 3.29-1/2, 3.30-1/2, 3.31-1/2, 3.32-1/2, 3.33-1/2, 3.34-1/2, 3.35-1/2, 3.36-1/2, 3.37-1/2, 3.38-1/2, 3.39-1/2, 3.40-1/2, 3.41-1/2, 3.42-1/2, 3.43-1/2, 3.44-1/2, 3.45-1/2, 3.46-1/2, 3.47-1/2, 3.48-1/2, 3.49-1/2, 3.50-1/2, 3.51-1/2, 3.52-1/2, 3.53-1/2, 3.54-1/2, 3.55-1/2, 3.56-1/2, 3.57-1/2, 3.58-1/2, 3.59-1/2, 3.60-1/2, 3.61-1/2, 3.62-1/2, 3.63-1/2, 3.64-1/2, 3.65-1/2, 3.66-1/2, 3.67-1/2, 3.68-1/2, 3.69-1/2, 3.70-1/2, 3.71-1/2, 3.72-1/2, 3.73-1/2, 3.74-1/2, 3.75-1/2, 3.76-1/2, 3.77-1/2, 3.78-1/2, 3.79-1/2, 3.80-1/2, 3.81-1/2, 3.82-1/2, 3.83-1/2, 3.84-1/2, 3.85-1/2, 3.86-1/2, 3.87-1/2, 3.88-1/2, 3.89-1/2, 3.90-1/2, 3.91-1/2, 3.92-1/2, 3.93-1/2, 3.94-1/2, 3.95-1/2, 3.96-1/2, 3.97-1/2, 3.98-1/2, 3.99-1/2, 4.00-1/2, 4.01-1/2, 4.02-1/2, 4.03-1/2, 4.04-1/2, 4.05-1/2, 4.06-1/2, 4.07-1/2, 4.08-1/2, 4.09-1/2, 4.10-1/2, 4.11-1/2, 4.12-1/2, 4.13-1/2, 4.14-1/2, 4.15-1/2, 4.16-1/2, 4.17-1/2, 4.18-1/2, 4.19-1/2, 4.20-1/2, 4.21-1/2, 4.22-1/2, 4.23-1/2, 4.24-1/2, 4.25-1/2, 4.26-1/2, 4.27-1/2, 4.28-1/2, 4.29-1/2, 4.30-1/2, 4.31-1/2, 4.32-1/2, 4.33-1/2, 4.34-1/2, 4.35-1/2, 4.36-1/2, 4.37-1/2, 4.38-1/2, 4.39-1/2, 4.40-1/2, 4.41-1/2, 4.42-1/2, 4.43-1/2, 4.44-1/2, 4.45-1/2, 4.46-1/2, 4.47-1/2, 4.48-1/2, 4.49-1/2, 4.50-1/2, 4.51-1/2, 4.52-1/2, 4.53-1/2, 4.54-1/2, 4.55-1/2, 4.56-1/2, 4.57-1/2, 4.58-1/2, 4.59-1/2, 4.60-1/2, 4.61-1/2, 4.62-1/2, 4.63-1/2, 4.64-1/2, 4.65-1/2, 4.66-1/2, 4.67-1/2, 4.68-1/2, 4.69-1/2, 4.70-1/2, 4.71-1/2, 4.72-1/2, 4.73-1/2, 4.74-1/2, 4.75-1/2, 4.76-1/2, 4.77-1/2, 4.78-1/2, 4.79-1/2, 4.80-1/2, 4.81-1/2, 4.82-1/2, 4.83-1/2, 4.84-1/2, 4.85-1/2, 4.86-1/2, 4.87-1/2, 4.88-1/2, 4.89-1/2, 4.90-1/2, 4.91-1/2, 4.92-1/2, 4.93-1/2, 4.94-1/2, 4.95-1/2, 4.96-1/2, 4.97-1/2, 4.98-1/2, 4.99-1/2, 5.00-1/2, 5.01-1/2, 5.02-1/2, 5.03-1/2, 5.04-1/2, 5.05-1/2, 5.06-1/2, 5.07-1/2, 5.08-1/2, 5.09-1/2, 5.10-1/2, 5.11-1/2, 5.12-1/2, 5.13-1/2, 5.14-1/2, 5.15-1/2, 5.16-1/2, 5.17-1/2, 5.18-1/2, 5.19-1/2, 5.20-1/2, 5.21-1/2, 5.22-1/2, 5.23-1/2, 5.24-1/2, 5.25-1/2, 5.26-1/2, 5.27-1/2, 5.28-1/2, 5.29-1/2, 5.30-1/2, 5.31-1/2, 5.32-1/2, 5.33-1/2, 5.34-1/2, 5.35-1/2, 5.36-1/2, 5.37-1/2, 5.38-1/2, 5.39-1/2, 5.40-1/2, 5.41-1/2, 5.42-1/2, 5.43-1/2, 5.44-1/2, 5.45-1/2, 5.46-1/2, 5.47-1/2, 5.48-1/2, 5.49-1/2, 5.50-1/2, 5.51-1/2, 5.52-1/2, 5.53-1/2, 5.54-1/2, 5.55-1/2, 5.56-1/2, 5.57-1/2, 5.58-1/2, 5.59-1/2, 5.60-1/2, 5.61-1/2, 5.62-1/2, 5.63-1/2, 5.64-1/2, 5.65-1/2, 5.66-1/2, 5.67-1/2, 5.68-1/2, 5.69-1/2, 5.70-1/2, 5.71-1/2, 5.72-1/2, 5.73-1/2, 5.74-1/2, 5.75-1/2, 5.76-1/2, 5.77-1/2, 5.78-1/2, 5.79-1/2, 5.80-1/2, 5.81-1/2, 5.82-1/2, 5.83-1/2, 5.84-1/2, 5.85-1/2, 5.86-1/2, 5.87-1/2, 5.88-1/2, 5.89-1/2, 5.90-1/2, 5.91-1/2, 5.92-1/2, 5.93-1/2, 5.94-1/2, 5.95-1/2, 5.96-1/2, 5.97-1/2, 5.98-1/2, 5.99-1/2, 6.00-1/2, 6.01-1/2, 6.02-1/2, 6.03-1/2, 6.04-1/2, 6.05-1/2, 6.06-1/2, 6.07-1/2, 6.08-1/2, 6.09-1/2, 6.10-1/2, 6.11-1/2, 6.12-1/2, 6.13-1/2, 6.14-1/2, 6.15-1/2, 6.16-1/2, 6.17-1/2, 6.18-1/2, 6.19-1/2, 6.20-1/2, 6.21-1/2, 6.22-1/2, 6.23-1/2, 6.24-1/2, 6.25-1/2, 6.26-1/2, 6.27-1/2, 6.28-1/2, 6.29-1/2, 6.30-1/2, 6.31-1/2, 6.32-1/2, 6.33-1/2, 6.34-1/2, 6.35-1/2, 6.36-1/2, 6.37-1/2, 6.38-1/2, 6.39-1/2, 6.40-1/2, 6.41-1/2, 6.42-1/2, 6.43-1/2, 6.44-1/2, 6.45-1/2, 6.46-1/2, 6.47-1/2, 6.48-1/2, 6.49-1/2, 6.50-1/2, 6.51-1/2, 6.52-1/2, 6.53-1/2, 6.54-1/2, 6.55-1/2, 6.56-1/2, 6.57-1/2, 6.58-1/2, 6.59-1/2, 6.60-1/2, 6.61-1/2, 6.62-1/2, 6.63-1/2, 6.64-1/2, 6.65-1/2, 6.66-1/2, 6.67-1/2, 6.68-1/2, 6.69-1/2, 6.70-1/2, 6.71-1/2, 6.72-1/2, 6.73-1/2, 6.74-1/2, 6.75-1/2, 6.76-1/2, 6.77-1/2, 6.78-1/2, 6.79-1/2, 6.80-1/2, 6.81-1/2, 6.82-1/2, 6.83-1/2, 6.84-1/2, 6.85-1/2, 6.86-1/2, 6.87-1/2, 6.88-1/2, 6.89-1/2, 6.90-1/2, 6.91-1/2, 6.92-1/2, 6.93-1/2, 6.94-1/2, 6.95-1/2, 6.96-1/2, 6.97-



